

2 CENTS
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Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
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VOLUME LXXXVII.—NO. 263 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1928 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928.—48 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

DEATH THREAT HALTS TRIAL

LEARNED MEN NEAR AL DEFEND 'AIN'T,' 'RADDIO'

Professor Lauds His
Educated Mind.

ST. JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The
learned men interest story of the Al
Smith campaign broke today out of a
dead end.
The learned men supposed it would
be a long day, for Gov. Smith is in the
habit of dictating the speeches with
which he will end his campaign for the
presidency of the United States and
which may win him the forty-five elec-
toral votes of the state of New York.
But he dropped dictation, and to a
delusion of university professors
led by a noted educator he gave
his views on education, defended
"ain't" and "raddio" and the feelings of a
man whose sharpest lament is that he
never had an education.
Within the same hour he welcomed
groups of foreign born voters escorted
to him by United States Senator
Robert F. Wagner of New York.
Al was torrential. All he said was im-
promptu and seemingly was inspired by
the most deepest feelings. He glowed
over his own limitations, and he bewailed
young Americans to think—
and that hard—on the fact that any
young man has done for his country
has been done in spite of his
limitations and not because of them.
He discussed intimate details of the
days of three and thirty years ago
when he was a young Tammany mem-
ber and as such gave to his duties
two and a half hours a night, six
days in the week, "just the same,"
he said, "as a doctor who has office
hours and I had a line of patients
there night after night."
He was learned men.
Al met and he was acclaimed—by
doctors, professors, graduates, and un-
dergraduates of fifty-two American
universities and colleges. They were
gathered to him by John Dewey, phi-
losopher and educator of Columbia.
And John Dewey said to him:
"Gov. Smith, I have had a number
of colleagues who have served upon
various commissions in connection
with some branch of the conduct of
the state's business.
"Without regard to party affiliation
they have all testified to your remark-
able ability to master subjects inside
and out in a short time you
could give points to specialists in the
subjects. If such a power is not the
sign of an educated mind that com-
mands the respect and the admiration
of all educators, I have to confess that
I am ignorant of the meaning of edu-
cation."
Not Overcome by Homage.
Was Al Smith overcome by those
words of homage?
He was not.
He spent a happy half hour with
the pundits. He serenely went to bat
with them on "raddio" and "ain't."
He told them that such a greeting as
"ain't" always sort of peeps up a man
and makes him feel like saying "All
right! We'll keep at it. It's a long
way off, but we'll keep at it anyway!"
Then he went on to tell that no man
"can have as keen an appreciation of
what education means as the person
who has been deprived of it."
"Because," he added, "it makes
you work awful hard in after years
to catch up."
Still the Educators.
The big reception room on the seven-
teenth floor of the Biltmore that was
crowded with the flower of the inter-
national life of the country was still.
But Al Smith did not linger upon the
pats of self-extension. He
began on telling the educators that
getting a good early start in edu-
cation is "just like getting a good early
start in the hotel business."
"The young man with a college edu-
cation," he said, "all other things
being equal, has that much of a start
on the man who hasn't got it. There's
a question about that. It's just like
a man going into the hotel business
and you only started it today, look
how you'd have to do to know as
much about it as a man who'd been
in the business ten or fifteen years.
The same way with campaigning.
Campaigning's a kind of art or sci-
ence or business—I don't know which
it is—but it requires a great deal
of experience."
Warning to the Young.
There he hesitated a little, and
looked over the minds from Yale,
Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Har-
vard, Chicago, Northwestern, Bryn
Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Bow-
doin, Cornell, Amherst, Williams,
Cornell, Cornell, Florida, Johns Hop-
kins.
(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Series Book.)
Friday, November 2, 1928.

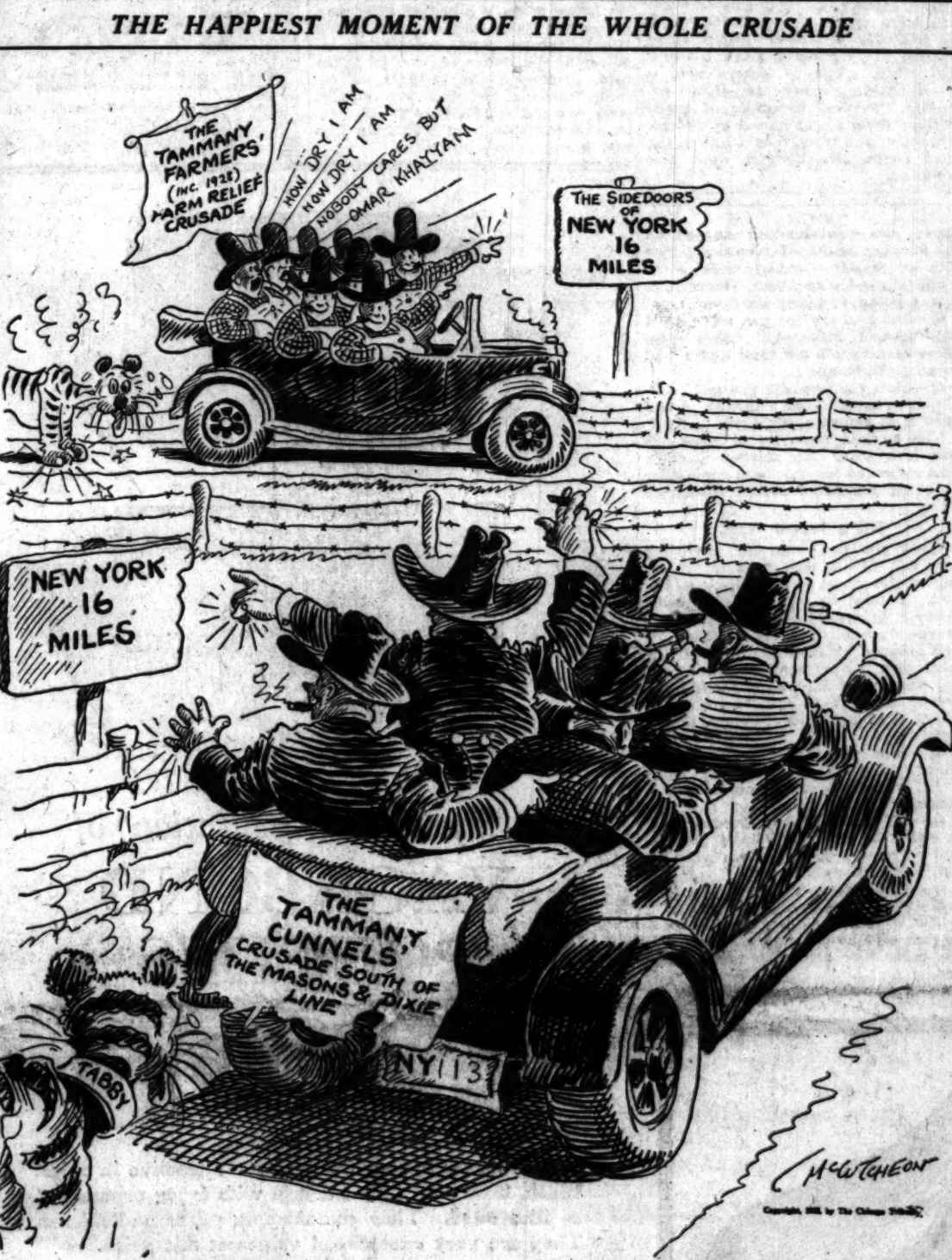
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Hoover Rides West Amid Cheers

THOUSANDS AT STATIONS YELL FOR NOMINEE

Addresses 20,000 in
Cumberland, Md.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Abroad Hoover Special En Route to
St. Louis, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Herbert
Hoover's westward journey seemed a
sort of triumphal procession this eve-
ning. At all the stations in West Vir-
ginia and Maryland through which his
special train passed the platforms were
packed with cheering crowds.
At Cumberland, Md., which was
reached at 8:25 o'clock, 20,000 per-
sons, about the population of the
town, were gathered at the station,
where a platform had been erected
and loud speakers installed. Bands
blared and Hoover was cheered vocif-
erously when he was presented as the
next President by Galen Tait, the
state chairman.
A Word for Trainmen.
As he prepared to speak the nomi-
nee noticed some of the crew of the
special train in the crowd, and he
moved to disgress from his set speech
with a few words to railroad men
generally.
"I think I ought to tell them I am
grateful to them," he said. "During
the last seven and a half years since
I took office I have made the round
trip back and forth to my home in
California more than ten times. I
made my first trip from Iowa to Ore-
gon forty-four years ago and, for the
last twenty-five years, I have crossed
as often, sometimes as two and three
times a year.
"I have come to think of this strip
of railroad across the middle of Amer-
ica as my own main street, on which
I made my journeys from my office
to my own front gate, and of these
railroad towns where the crews change
as neighborhood landmarks of my home-
ward going and coming.
"Few persons are so much indebted
to railroads and ship crews as am I.
In all these years I have never seen
a wreck or an accident. I am the liv-
ing evidence of the care and responsi-
bility of trainmen.
"The closest I ever came to an ac-
cident was during the world war, while
I was working in Belgium. I was
crossing the North sea on a boat on
which I had crossed a number of
times.
"The steward ordinarily did not col-
lect for the meals at the time they
were served, but waited until the pas-
sage had been completed before asking
payment.
"To my surprise, on this particular
trip, after breakfast the first morning
he asked me to pay for my meal.
When I expressed surprise he ex-
plained that while my credit was still
good, eleven out of the twelve vessels
of that line had been torpedoed or
sunk, and he himself had been rescued
from several of these ships, and on
the last occasion many of the passen-
gers had been drowned, leaving him
with thirty dollars still due him."
Prosperity His Theme.
Then the nominee launched into his
text, which was Republican prosperity.
He said:
"The basis of all progress, of all
advance in our country, must be its
continual prosperity. Prosperity at
base rests on there being a job for
every man, that there shall be stable
employment and advancing standards
of living. It rests equally upon a
stable agricultural industry. You will
recall that when the Republican
administration came into power seven
and one-half years ago many millions
of unemployed walked our streets. Our
people were discouraged and apprehen-
sive of the future.
"The first work of that administra-
tion was to restore their confidence
in the future. A long series of con-
structive act, not only restored em-
ployment, but has built standards of
living and added security to every
home."
Points to Progress Made.
"We have gained enormously in
national wealth. There has been a
wide diffusion of that wealth among
our people. The combined increase
in assets of life and industrial in-
surance, building and loan associa-
tions, and savings deposits here in
seven years increased by nearly 100
percent to the gigantic sum of over
\$9 billion of dollars, or nearly one-
sixth of our whole national wealth."
(Continued on page 4, column 1.)



Julian Farwell Dies as Plane Falls Ablaze

(Picture on back page.)
Julian Farwell, 27 years old,
secretary-treasurer of Hogan & Far-
well, Chicago real estate firm,
and member of a socially prominent fam-
ily, was killed yesterday when his
plane crashed and burst into flames at
Chautauque field, Rantoul, Ill.
Farwell had flown to Rantoul on
Tuesday afternoon to visit a friend,
Lieut. Warren Towle. Yesterday noon
he prepared to return to Chicago. Rain
was falling and a fog made the vis-
ibility poor, but at 2 o'clock, against
the advice of other pilots, Farwell de-
cided to take off.
Twists Into a Tailspin.
His craft, a Lincoln-Paige mono-
plane, took off nicely but at a 400
foot elevation it twisted into a tail
spin and plunged, falling at a spot
about a mile from the field house.
Farwell was dead when other pilots
reached the blazing wreckage.
Acetylene torches were necessary to
cut through the steel framework of
the ship to extricate his body. An
inquest will be held in Rantoul at 4
o'clock this morning. Lieut. Towle
left for Chicago shortly after the ac-
cident to notify Farwell's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell.
Father a Pioneer Merchant.
The young pilot was unmarried and
lived with his parents at 1501 Ritchie
street. His father until two years
ago was vice chairman of the board
of the John V. Farwell company,
wholesale dry goods concern, recently
absorbed by Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Julian Farwell has been a flying en-
thusiast for five or six years, accord-
ing to relatives. He obtained a pilot's
license upon his graduation from Yale
university in 1924.
He was one of the first of Chicago's
wealthy young men to take up the
sport. He kept his plane at the Fair-
view field, near Wheeling, and
made many flights with his cousin,
Ralph N. Johnson. His only previous
misadventure was a forced landing in a field.
Besides his parents, Farwell is sur-
vived by three elder brothers—John V.
Farwell III, 65 East Oak street; Ralph
Farwell, 31 East Elm street,
and Arthur L. Farwell Jr., and a sister,
Miss Edith Farwell. Farwell's
body will be brought to Chicago today.
The funeral will be from the Farwell
home tomorrow.

INDORSED FOR COUNTY OFFICE

DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK WILLIAM J. LINDSAY 5111 Madison Ave., Chicago	FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK JOHN A. SWANSON 7311 Graham Ave., Chicago

FOR SHERIFF FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK
FOR CLERK FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK

The candidate in the square before whose name a cross appears is recommended by The Tribune for support. The above indorsement is the seventh of a series to be made for state, county, and sanitary district offices.

ENGINE STRIKES TAXICAB; DRIVER KILLED; 1 INJURED

Ray Grunow, 25, 1341 East avenue,
Berwyn, a taxicab driver, was killed
and Miss Josephine Hornek, 20, 2933
South Clarence avenue, Stickney, his
passenger, was possibly fatally injured
early this morning when the cab was
struck by a railroad engine on the Oak
Park avenue crossing of Chicago.
Burlington, and Quincy tracks in
Berwyn.
The force of the crash threw the
taxicab over on to another track and
directly in the path of a westbound Bur-
lington passenger train. The train was
brought to a stop, however, before it
struck the wreckage.
A mother and her two sons were
struck by an automobile last night as
they stepped into the street at Midway
and Devon avenues to board a sur-
face car. One of the boys, Edward
Bezdol, 14 years old, was fatally in-
jured and died at Belmont hospital.
The mother, Mrs. Beatrice Bezdol, 6217
North Natoma avenue, and the other
boy, Walter, 16 years old, were also
taken to the hospital. Their injuries
were not considered serious. The driver
of the automobile, William Lawson,
2935 Diversey boulevard, a salesman,
was held.
The two deaths and three others
during the day increased the Cook
county motor toll for the year to 875.
The other victims:
Mrs. Wanda Burns, 19 years old, 7315
Prairie avenue. Second victim of a
collision between an automobile and a
fire engine at 75th street and Prairie
avenue on Monday night. Ira Douglas
of Flora, Ill., who was riding with Mrs.
Burns, was killed in the crash and Wal-
lace Mosely, 25 years old, Mrs. Burns'
brother, was injured.
John Johnson, 45 years old, 6840
Buffalo avenue, killed near his home

Girl Burned In Lake Bluff Furnace Dies

BULLETIN.
Miss Elfrida Knaak, who was
found mysteriously burned in the
furnace room of the Lake Bluff po-
lice station on Tuesday morning,
died from her injuries at the Alice
Home hospital at 4 o'clock this
morning. Her family was at the
bedside. She made no statement to
throw new light on the mystery.
Charles W. Hitchcock, Lake Bluff
policeman and teacher of sales psy-
chology for love of whom Miss Elfrida
Knaak declares she suffered self-tor-
ture by fire in the furnace of the sub-
urban police station, was brought face
to face with the young woman in her
room at the Alice Home hospital in
Lake Forest early this morning. Miss
Knaak is slowly sinking from her in-
juries, physicians said, and the author-
ities wished her to confront the man
she said was her "spiritual sweet-
heart" before she dies.
If the investigators of this strange
case hoped to draw from the meeting
a clue to the circumstances under
which the young woman, as she says,
thrust her feet, arms, and head into
the furnace, they were apparently dis-
appointed. For Miss Knaak turned her
head from the man who had been her
teacher and the confidant of her expe-
riences in book selling and said to him
only two words. One of these was
"Good-by."
Cop Taken to Hospital.
Hitchcock was taken to the hospital
from his home by Sheriff Lawrence
Doolittle of Lake county, Chief of Po-
lice Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest,
George Hargraves of the Hargraves
Detective agency, and Theodore Knaak,
brother of the dying woman. Hobbles
along on crutches—his ankle was bro-
ken in an automobile accident before
Miss Knaak plunged herself into the
furnace—he mounted the steps to her
room on the second floor.
"Hello, Fritzle," he said as he en-
tered the door. "This is Hitch."
Miss Knaak opened her eyes and
looked him full in the face. She had
been talking with physicians just be-
fore he came, but now she turned away
her head.
"Aren't you glad to see me?" Hitch-
cock asked. "Yes," she said in a faint
voice—and that was all.
He asked her a list of questions the
investigators had prepared—"Did you
know my ankle was broken?" "Why
did you do this terrible thing?" "Who
let you into the station?" "Why didn't
you telephone me?"
To all of them she was silent. The
investigators had hoped to learn from
Hitchcock's questioning more of the
details of Monday night's happenings,
but it was in vain.
As he turned to go he said over his
shoulder to Goodbye. And she replied,
"Good-by." That was all.
Talks of "Spirit" Pact.
The young woman, who had been
an attractive book agent and Sunday
school teacher after university train-
ing and experience in teaching public
school, at one time yesterday spoke
of a pact. "We did it," were her
words, but Dr. J. A. Risinger, at-
tending her, said the "we" meant
herself and a "spirit."
State's Attorney A. V. Smith said
that in his first talk with her he told
her, merely as a test, that he intended
to order the arrest of Hitchcock. He
wanted her reaction and he got it.
"You would be doing a rank injus-
tice," Miss Knaak said, and she be-
came so wrought up that Smith had
to stop talking to her, he said.
But despite her denials and her pro-
testations, the prosecutor and oper-
ative of Goodbye's and her sister's
agency, called from Chicago to in-
vestigate the strange case, thought
the whole story had not been told. Be-
cause of the absence of Miss Knaak's
heavy coat when she was found, they
even considered the possibility of her
having been burned elsewhere and
(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

YOUTH MISSING; SISTER WARNED NOT TO TESTIFY

Eller Aid Is Again
Named Killer.
(Picture on back page.)
The conspiracy trial of Ross Morris
Eller's sixteen henchmen was halted
suddenly late yesterday because Miss
Margaret Welch, 29 years old, star
witness to the murder of Octavius C.
Granady, was in a hysterical collapse.
The young woman had been sched-
uled to take the stand at 2 p. m. In-
stead she lay at that hour on a bed
in the Drake hotel. She was alterna-
tely screaming and moaning. She
had been told by telephone, "We'll
blow your head off if you testify."
Her 22 year old brother, Laddie, had
been kidnaped by gangsters.
"I can't go on! I can't go on!" was
her cry. She meant she couldn't go on
the witness stand. "If I do they'll
kill my brother—they'll kill him!"
Threatens Own Life.
And more wildly. "I'll kill myself
first; do you understand?"
Prosecutor David D. Stansbury,
standing with two police matrons by
the bed, tried to calm her. She only
grew more incoherent, moaning, "My
brother—my brother!"
Miss Welch was placed under the care
of a physician and Deputy Commis-
sioner of Police John Stego, in charge
of the detective bureau, ordered every
available police squad out to search
the haunts of the west side gangsters
for the kidnaped youth.
Seize Eight Men in Raid.
Deputy Stego led a detail of his men
into the Diamond grill at 943 West
Harrison street late last night and
took into custody eight men and a
woman, all of whom were to be ques-
tioned separately by the prosecutors
in the case.
Among those held was Rocco Fan-
elli, one of the defendants in the con-
spiracy case. Others were Thomas
Sanario, John Hincey, Charles Arino,
Nick Bennett, Jack Licare, Paul Olan-
na, Frank Pellegrino, and Mabel Elmas.
The prosecution laid the kidnaping
of young Welch to gangster friends
of several of the defendants. When
the kidnaping was made known to
Judge John M. O'Connor, before whom
the trial is in progress, he sent the
jury from the room and called all the
lawyers into his chambers.
Attorneys Benedict J. Short, Michael
J. Ahern, George Giamber, William
B. Steinberg, and Roland V. Libonati,
for the defense, filed in, followed by
Prosecutors Stansbury, Edwin J. Ra-
ber, and George F. Callahan.
Want Defendants Jailed.
There was an hour's conference,
during which, it was understood, the
prosecutors demanded all the defend-
ants' bonds be canceled and they be
placed in the county jail until young
Welch is returned or found.
The defense lawyers fought any
such move. Attorneys Short and
Ahern were said to have declared they
believed the kidnaping to be some sort
of hoax. In the end Judge O'Connor
adjourned court until 4 o'clock and an-
nounced he would go to the Drake and
see the young woman himself.
The judge left at 7:30 a. m. and
Stansbury, requesting Dr. Hugh T. Pa-
rick, well known alienist, to be there
as the court's official physician and
mental specialist.
Kidnaping Details Mystery.
In the meantime details of the kid-
naping remained a mystery. It was
only known that it was a fact. And
the attorneys on both sides remained
silent while they went with the judge
to the Drake.
Of Miss Welch herself nothing was
learned until later, when Prosecutor
Stansbury said that her story was
powerful testimony for the state and
that she would link several of the de-
fendants to the murder of Granady
through their own admissions, made
two days after the killing.
Granady was shot down about 5
p. m. last primary day, April 19, at
Elyria avenue and 12th street, by
gangsters who chased his car a mile
through west side streets. The ma-
chine was finally forced to the curb
when Euclid Lewis Taylor, the man
at the wheel, was hit by bullets.
Granady was a colored man and Mor-
ris Eller's opponent for commissioner of
the 29th ward.
Armed Only One Named.
So far John Armasco is the only
defendant named in the killing of
Granady at this trial. The prose-
cutors are said to have contended
to Judge O'Connor that the kidnaping
of Welch was inspired by other defen-
ants whom his sister could name.
Harry Hochstein, Sam Kaplan, etc.

Money!

THERE'S lots of it to
be made! Chances
to get into profitable en-
terprises appear every day
in the Business Chances
column in the Want Ads.
Your opportunity may be
there today. Turn now
to the Want Ad!

Chicago Tribune
Want Ad Section

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
October, 1928:
Daily - - - 841,133
Sunday - - 1,192,109

Armando are indicted for murder in connection with the killing.

The two prosecutors pointed out that the kidnapping of young Welch was typical of post-Velstead Chicago gang tactics—a brother taken and held as hostage to seal the lips of a sister they could not find.

Stansbury and Rabe, when Judge O'Connor returned from the Drake, renewed their demands that the defendants be jailed pending the return or finding of the kidnapped youth. The judge, however, said he believed the young woman would be able to take the stand this morning. He added that he would take no official action so far as the conduct of the trial is concerned.

Details of Kidnaping.

Meanwhile the details concerning Miss Welch, how she got to the Drake hotel, and what the prosecution intended to show by her testimony were partially made public. Also the details of the kidnapping of her brother. The circumstances of these were so unusual as to be almost weird. They came principally from Prosecutor Stansbury.

"It was about 10 p. m. last Tuesday that I got a call from one H. K. Watson, a rooming house keeper of 1743 Warren avenue," Mr. Stansbury said. "Watson told me that he had a young woman there who could testify about the Granady killing. I had had a number of such calls concerning the same young woman and so at first was not surprised. In fact, I had known about the same young woman for months.

"But Watson told me that Miss Welch had received telephone threats that her head would be blown off if she testified in the trial before Judge O'Connor," and that she was nervous. He suggested I should give her protection.

Girl Confirms Threats.

"I went to the detective bureau and got Commissioner Stue and Lieut. Philip Carroll and a squad and we went to Watson's rooming house. When we got there Watson said he had seen a large automobile circling the block, and Miss Welch confirmed the telephone threats.

"The prosecution planned to use Miss Welch as one of its witnesses and as a surprise witness. I therefore told Miss Welch I would take her to a hotel where she could stay until she had taken the stand. She protested, saying she had her brother and a girl friend, a Miss Horstense Daniels, there with her and she could not leave until morning.

"Commissioner Stue, Lieut. Carroll and I agreed to allow her to stay under the guard of a detective bureau squad and one was sent for. The detectives were placed in the room next to hers and Miss Daniels' and we left.

Takes Girl to Hotel.

"During the night Miss Daniels for some reason decided to end it and took some police. The detectives took her to the County hospital, where she was given an antidote and pronounced out of danger. And the next morning I installed Miss Welch somewhat shaken by her experiences, under the care of two matrons in the Drake hotel.

"Wednesday evening, Miss Welch wanted to see her brother. Capt. Stue went after him. He took Miss Welch, the young man and the police matrons to dinner and later drove with them a short while. He let young Welch out of his car about 1:30 p. m. and at 1:30 p. m. I got another call from Watson.

"Watson told me Welch had been kidnapped. I did not believe him at first but when he told me a man had come to his place at 9 p. m. and inquired Welch to go out 'around the corner' with him on the pretext that his sister wanted to see him I decided to investigate.

Girl Learns of Kidnaping.

"This morning Miss Welch learned of the kidnapping and went at once to places. Unless her brother is found or returned, I doubt whether she will get into any condition to take the stand at all."

Mr. Stansbury refused to comment on what Miss Welch's testimony would have been had she been placed on the stand during the afternoon, as planned. It was authoritatively learned, however, that she would have identified at least two men in addition to Armando in the Granady killing.

During the morning session of court Euclid Lewis Taylor, a young colored man who is a postoffice employe and is studying law, testified that he was at the wheel of the car from which Granady leaped to be shot down after Taylor, wounded, had been forced to the curb.

Taylor gave a third vivid picture



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Police Official Spends 2nd Day with Fraud Grand Jury

Deputy Commissioner of Police Thomas G. Wolfe, commander of the First police district under the regime of Commissioner Michael Hughes, spent his second full afternoon yesterday with the special grand jury which is investigating the alliance between crime and politics. It was reported that the deputy commissioner continued to protest to the jurors yesterday that his knowledge of the activities of well known racketeers, bootleggers, and gamblers was limited to what he had read about them in the newspapers.

Special Assistant Attorney General Thomas H. Stuever and William Haynes, who have quizzed the police official for two afternoons, refused to comment on his testimony, although it was admitted that he professed ignorance of the alleged operation in his former district of a gambling syndicate said to have been headed by men well known in politics.

The October jury will not have time to conclude the investigation of the operations of this syndicate, but will recommend, it is reported, that a new jury take up the task.

The present jury probably will be discharged this afternoon. Only a few minor indictments are expected, but the report being prepared, it is said, will be a lengthy one, covering not only the police situation before the appointment of Commissioner William Russell, but also the vote fraud situation.

D. E. Wood, an officer of the City

of the mat chase through the street, flying bullets and charges from saved-off shotguns, and finally the shooting. He corroborated in its essential details the test-only already given by Thomas Clark and James Huff, also colored, who rode in the death car with Taylor and Granady.

"Where you in an automobile with Granady on April 10?" Mr. Stansbury inquired.

"Yes," Taylor replied. "I got into the car with him about 1:30 p. m."

Q—How long were you with him?

A—Until about 5 p. m.

Q—Where did you first drive? A—To Blue Island avenue and Washburn; as we got there I noticed a crowd around a polling place at 1222 Blue Island. There was a policeman there. I asked Granady, "What's going on there?"

Q—What happened? A—As I turned into Washburn avenue a man came down the street with a gun in his hand and fired a shot through the rear window of the car. There were five or six other shots and I saw the man who fired them standing in the middle of the street. He had the gun in his hand.

Q—What did you do then? A—Granady, Clark and Huff hollered for me to "Go on! Go on!" I was slow because I saw the policeman there and hardly realized they were shooting at our car.

The witness was now referred to a map of the route taken by the death car with the other in pursuit and he explained it.

Q—What happened as your car turned west? A—The man in the

street who was shooting stepped on the running board. I turned west on 13th street—Mr. Granady told me to—and started going fast. Sometimes I was going 60 miles an hour.

Q—Did you try to turn off? A—I did, several times, but there were shots coming all the time and I had to go straight on.

Q—How far west did you go? A—Hoyle avenue. Then I turned. I had been shot before I got there.

The witness was told to show the jury the scar. He showed a mark that indicated his days had come near to being numbered before Granady's were.

Hit a Second Time.

Q—When you were hit, what did you do? A—I was knocked up on top of the wheel and fell back in the seat. I tried to pull the emergency brake. It was then I turned into Hoyle avenue. I made a wide turn and stopped up near the alley on the west curb. As I stepped out of the car the other car came around the corner and the man on the running board fired again, hitting me in the leg.

Q—How far was that car away then? A—About 25 or 30 feet. After I fell I got up and climbed over a fence.

Q—Did you see what Granady did? A—Yes, he got out behind me and started toward the alley; but when he got to the sidewalk he fell.

Q—Any shots being fired? A—Yes, shots were being fired all the time.

The witness now identified Armando, but said he could identify none of the other four men who were in the car.

If you have good arches—

you are very fortunate. You will be still more fortunate if you can keep them in good condition, and avoid the common arch difficulties. Doctors and foot specialists will tell you it is very difficult to cure broken arches or flat feet, but they will also tell you that both of these can be prevented.

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IRISH YOUTH IS IN JAIL, BUT HIS HEART'S IN ERIN

De Lacey O'Hanrahan, 21 year old Irish youth whose initial effort as an American bandit was balked by his intended victim, was in a cell at the South Clark street station last night, but was there in body only. His heart and mind were in the Irish village of Flurry-Brigde, the home of Gerlie McLory, the girl who had promised to marry him.

In a rich brogue, he told of how he had left Ireland two years ago, leaving Gerlie with the promise that he would send for her as soon as he became wealthy. He landed at Quebec and came directly to Chicago, where his mother and an older brother, James, lived at 2349 Warren avenue. When he arrived here, he said, he had no intention of becoming a bandit. He obtained employment in a bank and later a railroad office. Then, four months ago, he lost his job. The thought of Gerlie McLory and the home he had promised her, together with newspaper accounts of the grand money made by holdup men, prompted him to turn bandit, De Lacey said. Wednesday afternoon he walked up to the box office of the Woods theater, and, pointing a revolver at the treasurer, George Rochford, demanded the receipts. Rochford, thinking the gun was empty, wrenched it from De Lacey, who fled. He was captured by a policeman who had joined in the pursuit.

De Lacey said, Wednesday afternoon he walked up to the box office of the Woods theater, and, pointing a revolver at the treasurer, George Rochford, demanded the receipts. Rochford, thinking the gun was empty, wrenched it from De Lacey, who fled. He was captured by a policeman who had joined in the pursuit.

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SAYS GUN "ISN'T LOADED"; KILLS HIS SWEETHEART

Burglars broke into the home of Miss Marie Gray, 24 years old, 2910 North Halsted street, and stole a Pomeranian dog last Friday. Miss Gray told her sweetheart, Morton Kazanow, 28 years old, 1223 North Artesian avenue.

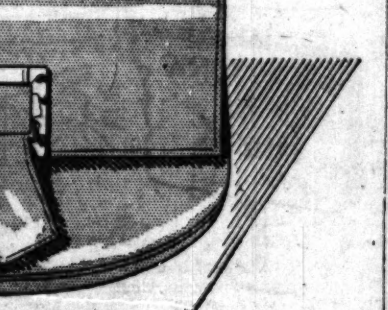
"You need a gun," he said. "I'll bring you one and then you'll be ready for the next fellow that tries to pawl the place."

Last night he took a .25 caliber pistol when he went to see Miss Gray, according to the story he told police. She looked at it and said she was afraid to handle it. Kazanow, to reassure her, shook bullets from the weapon and assured her it was not loaded. Still she wasn't willing to handle it.

"Look here," said Kazanow; "it can't hurt you."

He placed the muzzle of the pistol against her head and pulled the trigger. There was a bullet he had overlooked. It killed Miss Gray.

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At \$3.75
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TRAYLOR OF CORRUPT MENACE

Malfeasance Program, H

St. Louis business plan commission trial club of that city today to see Chicago city planners. The trial night at a banquet hotel and after the dinner, heads of railroads and philanthropists, complimentary, indulging, and speak to Chicago's future and

Yet there was one that looks in upon the city planners.

Traylor Sounds Young President of Bank and head of Bankers' association, Traylor with John president of the bank were brought face to face as they at Traylor's home.

"What I am about to say is not a criticism of Traylor as he has to seem patriotic to the carcase, but it is a criticism of the bank president program, and before had spoken: Arthur of the Continents Julius Rosenwald, president of the Illinois C. man, president of William R. Davies, a

Mr. Ryerson spoke being done by the I. of Criminal Justice brought that up again. "I'm a bit amused remarks," he said, in his enthusiasm over that are being made nation for criminal justice.

"I had the distinct recently of meeting friends who proceed and my wife and I small articles we have that's a reflection of the commission of St. Louis."

He became more turned to Chicago's plans already executed.

"The things we are beautiful but money," he said. "It will pay you go to look for the government and those public money as a gram of great public."

"Chicago's progress because of the state due to malfeasance public office."

"Chicago Settle Frank C. Rand, St. Louis Industries sided at the meeting Chicago is setting for the middle west United States in the public works and yards and parks. taking the dust from Chicago," he said.

The St. Louis here yesterday morning the lake front and over the outer drive through the south demand hotel for afternoon they stop pal airport, inspect sewage treatment-vary district, drove boulevards, and drive.

Banker's Wife Burn to Death
Mountain Lake (Special)—Mrs. A. writer and the wife banker, and her son Leo Hurst, were by this afternoon when overturned and caught in a partner of Co., 44 Wall street wrote several articles most recent being

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TRAYLOR WARNS OF CORRUPT RULE MENACE TO CITY

Malfeasance Blocks Civic Program, He Says.

St. Louis business men, members of the plan commission and the industrial club of that city, came here yesterday to see Chicago and to meet its city planners. The two groups met last night at a banquet in the Drake hotel and after the meal, bank presidents, heads of railroads, merchants, and philanthropists rose to exchange compliments, indulge in friendly bantering, and speak in superlatives of Chicago's future and its present.

Yet there was one unexpected note that broke in upon the tone of optimism that ran through the speeches of the city planners.

Traylor Sounds Warning Note.
It came from Melvin A. Traylor, young president of the First National bank and head of the American bankers' association. Last week Mr. Traylor with John F. Hagey, vice president of the bank, and their wives were brought here to face with four seats as they stepped from the Traylor limousine in front of Mr. Hagey's home.

"What I am about to say," said Mr. Traylor as he rose to speak, "may not seem patriotic to some of you Chicagoans, but it is damn practical."

The bank president came late in the program, and before him these others had spoken: Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental National bank; Julius Rosenwald, L. A. Down, president of the Illinois Central; J. E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island; William H. Davies, and Joseph T. Ryerson.

Ryerson Tells of Work.
Mr. Ryerson spoke of the great work being done by the Illinois Association of Criminal Justice. Mr. Traylor brought that up again.

"I'm a bit amused by Joe Ryerson's remarks," he said, in good humor, "by his enthusiasm over the great steps that are being made by this organization for criminal justice."

"I had the distinct privilege just recently of meeting one of Joe's friends who proceeded to relieve me and my wife and friends of all the small crimes we had on our person."

"What a reflection of the work of Joe's commission I'm going back to St. Louis."

He became more serious as he turned to Chicago's civic projects, the plans already executed and those contemplated.

"The things we have in Chicago are beautiful but they cost a lot of money," he said. "Take it from me I will pay you gentlemen from St. Louis to look first to your city government and those who spend the public money as you launch a program of great public work."

"Chicago's program is hamstrung because of the state of our finances and malfeasance and corruption in public office."

"Chicago Setting the Pace."
Frank C. Rand, president of the St. Louis Industrial club, who presided at the meeting, declared that Chicago is setting the pace not only for the middle west but for the entire United States in the construction of public works and institutions, boulevards and parks. "We don't mind taking the dust from a leader like Chicago," he said.

The St. Louis delegation arrived here yesterday morning. They viewed the lake front and Grant park, rode over the outer drive to Lincoln park and returned over Lake Erie drive through the south parks to the Windermere hotel for luncheon. In the afternoon they stopped at the municipal airport, inspected the artificial sewage treatment works of the sanitary district, drove over the inner boulevards, and were shown Wacker drive.

Banker's Wife and Cousin Burn to Death in Auto Upset
Mountain Lake, N. J., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Alfred O. Corbin, a writer and the wife of a New York banker, and her cousin, Miss Blanche Lee Hurst, were burned to death late this afternoon when their automobile overturned and caught fire. Mr. Corbin is a partner of F. J. Llanos & Co., 44 Wall street. Mrs. Corbin wrote several articles and books, the most recent being "Reno."

ENGLISH GIRL ORATORS HERE



Margery Sharpe, Nancy Samuel, and Amelia Lockhart, who will debate with American collegians, leaving Euston station, London. (Associated Press Photo.)

GIRL BURNED IN FURNACE DIES OF HER INJURIES

(Continued from first page.)

then brought to the basement of the Lake Bluff village hall.

When she was discovered on Tuesday morning she was nude. Some of her garments had been burned in the station furnace. Her shoes, wrist watch, and purse were a dozen feet away from the furnace. But a sitting of the ashes gave no trace of the coat, and the opinion was given that its bulk would have been noticeable if it had been burned there.

Start Search for Coat.
A search was to be made for it with the thought in mind that if it still exists a key might be found in its pocket. The detectives have not yet reached a satisfactory conclusion regarding the way in which Miss Knaak gained entrance to the building, if, as she stated, she went there alone.

All the doors were locked at night, before her entrance, and they were reported still to have been locked when Chief of Police Barney Rosenhagen reached the station on Tuesday morning.

Hargraves said he had heard of differences between Chief Rosenhagen and Policeman Hitchcock. It was reported that Hitchcock was trying to supplant the chief.

On Monday night, as Hitchcock was unable to be on duty as the night protector of the village, Chief Rosenhagen looked into the station at 9 o'clock and then went home, he stated. Information was given by a telephone operator that about 9:30 o'clock that night a woman called the station but there was no answer.

Tells of "Mysterious Hand."
The time corresponded with the time of the arrival of Miss Knaak in Lake Bluff. She had gone there from Chicago instead of going directly to her home in Deerfield. But if Chief Rosenhagen inadvertently looked her in the building she would not admit it, saying only that a "mysterious hand" locked the door after she had entered.

Detective Hargraves was considering the possibility of her having gone to Hitchcock's home after making the call to the station. Mrs. Hitchcock was not at home that evening. She had been working in the music shop of Selvi Carlson in Highland Park and returned home after midnight. The investigator said that if he could learn what Miss Knaak had been doing in Lake Bluff between 9:30 o'clock and the time of the burning, which was fixed at around 7 o'clock next morning, he would need to seek no further.

HUSBAND MAKES AND WIFE BREAKS RULES FOR PEACE

"Psychological Experiment" Ends in Court.

(Picture on back page.)

"It was a psychological experiment," Stanley C. Cysio, lawyer and insurance broker, told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday in regard to nine rules for domestic peace that had alienated the affections of Mrs. Robyns E. N. Cysio, his young wife.

"We were not compatible," continued the husband, who is defendant in a separate maintenance suit. "I thought her disposition would be changed by operation on her thyroid gland. The surgery failed. I consulted with a doctor and at his suggestion had a lawyer draw up these commandments for their psychological effect."

Judge Sabath Tentative.
Mrs. Cysio, small of stature and with blonde hair and fair complexion, took the witness stand. Judge Sabath asked her if she couldn't return to her husband if the court wrote a tenth commandment, "Thou shalt hold the love of thy spouse above all things."

"Maybe," she replied, "but I doubt that a woman could live happily with a Moses."

She was educated for the missionary service of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

"Couldn't you go back with her? Don't you love her?" the judge asked Mr. Cysio.

"I love the girl I used to know," the insurance broker replied, "but I don't love the woman I know as my wife."

"Couldn't you look at her again as you once did?"

Love Like Plant, He Says.
"Love is like a delicate plant," he answered, "once it has been trampled upon there is doubt whether it will ever bloom again."

"You are both of usual intelligence," Judge Sabath continued. "Maybe you don't understand each other because there is more to understand. I want to talk to both of you alone in my chambers."

"It would be a crime to both of us to go back together," the husband commented as the three entered the chambers.

At the opening of the hearing, Attorney John L. Fogel read the nine commandments, emphasizing the fourth: "I will respect and abide by the expressed final decision of my husband in all matters, whether at home or elsewhere, without any rebellion or coercion on my part."

"He would rob his wife of her personality," argued Attorney Fogel, who represented the wife. The husband was represented by Attorney John Fruchard.

At the end of the conference in chambers Judge Sabath announced that his efforts at reconciliation had failed, at least for the time being. He added that Mr. Cysio volunteered to pay \$150 a month temporary alimony pending a trial of the suit.

FATHER F. J. FINN, AUTHOR OF BOYS' BOOKS, IS DEAD

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Rev. Francis J. Finn, 76, noted Catholic educator and author of boys' books, died at the Good Samaritan hospital early today of heart disease.

Father Finn was known to thousands of Catholics. His reading public numbered several generations of Catholic boys. In Cincinnati he was superintendent of the St. Xavier Parochial school, the largest institution of its kind in this section, and a trustee of St. Xavier college. He was born in St. Louis, Mo.

Dever at Home After Four Days in Hospital
Former Mayor William E. Dever is at his home, 5901 Kenmore avenue, with a stomach disorder and is under observation by his physician. It was learned last night. The ailment has kept him from his duties as vice president of the Bank of America for three weeks. He spent four days under observation at the Presbyterian hospital and expects to return to his desk after another week of rest, it was said.

Mexican War Veteran, 97, Dies at San Angelo, Tex.
San Angelo, Tex., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Stricken with heart attack, Richard Albert Howard, 97, one of the three remaining campaigners of the siege of Vera Cruz in the Mexican-American war in 1847, died at his home near here today. War department records show two remaining survivors of the siege are William Pittsburg, 100, Paris, Mo., and Owen Thomas Edgar, 97, Washington, D. C.

W.H. VANDERBILT HEIR ENDS LIFE AFTER OPERA

New York, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Noel Morris, 24, great grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt, shot and killed himself early today in the home of his parents at 19 East 70th street, just off 5th avenue.

The stub of a balcony ticket for the Metropolitan Opera house for last night's performance and a note placed in a diary indicated the young man had taken his life in a fit of melancholy resulting from impressions he had gathered while hearing the first of the season's performances of Wagner's "Tannhauser."

"Tannhauser wasn't brave enough to stick it out, but I have the courage to do it," the note said. "This is the closing entry."

His mother, the former Alice Vanderbilt Sheppard, who is a daughter of the late Eliot F. Sheppard, became anxious this afternoon when she and another son, Lawrence, had made vain efforts for more than an hour to open the door leading into the young man's room.

The body of Noel was found lying in a corner dressed in pajamas, with a bullet hole in the top of the head. He had shot himself while standing before a mirror in his wash room.

Young Morris had attended the performance alone and had dined previously at the Union club, where he was a member. The young man's father, Dave Hennen Morris, a lawyer, said that Noel was engaged in study at the Russell Sage School of Social Research. His aversion for the study of philosophy was instilled in the many books on that science which the detectives found strewn on tables, desks and chairs in the library.

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Featuring The Padded Robe

of Rich Black Satin
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The one sketched is a particularly charming example... of quilted Black Satin, warmly padded, and exquisitely satin-lined. Tuxedo collar and bits of applique are of soft Velveteen.

Black with American Beauty, Jade or French Blue.
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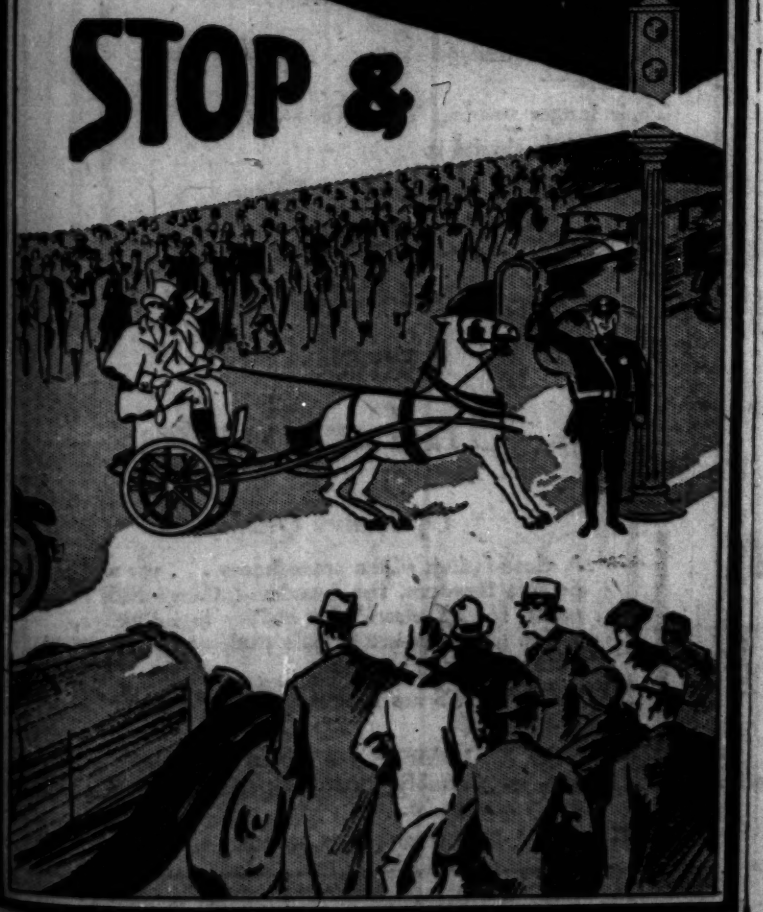
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DATE OF BIRTH...
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?...
ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?

WRITE CLEAR NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME...
RELATIONSHIP...

By mail, cut out of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued by mail only. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.



PUT YOUR VOTE IN THIS BOX!
IT REPRESENTS A GOOD PARTY!
IT APPEALS TO THE CONSTITUTION!
IT IS A WHOLESOME CANDY-DATE!

IN A WONDERFUL VARIETY AT 70c, 80c AND \$1.00 THE POUND

DeMet's
CANDIES

CROWDS CHEER HOOVER AS HE JOURNEYS WEST

Speaks to 20,000 at
Cumberland, Md.

(Continued from first page.)

These are the savings banks of the average man.

"More of our people own their own homes today than seven years ago, and they are better homes. And in addition to these larger savings, our people are steadily increasing their spending for higher standards of living."

Poverty Is on the Run.

"The job of every man and woman has been made more secure. We have decreased poverty until we are within hope that it shall be abolished from America."

"Springing from our prosperity, with its greater freedom, its greater resources for scientific research, we have decreased illness and suffering and lengthened the average life."

"From our increasing resources we have doubled the expenditures upon our educational system in eight years, although we have increased in population but 10 per cent. From our greater income, and thus ability to free youth from toil, we have increased the attendance in our grade schools by 14 per cent, in our high schools by 50 per cent, and in our institutions of higher learning by 88 per cent."

"Not all of our industries have kept pace with the front rank, and it is the duty of the government to build them up with every resource in its power."

"The Republican party has given an administration which protected and upheld these results. I am confident

COOLIDGE AND ALL BUT TWO OF CABINET TO GO HOME TO VOTE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—With the exception of two, every member of the Coolidge cabinet will follow the example set by President Coolidge and go home to vote on Nov. 6. The cabinet members who have found it impossible to return home and who will vote by mail are Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will leave Washington tomorrow for Pittsburgh, where he will remain until after the election. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is now on a speaking tour but will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday. Attorney General Sargent is on his way home to Vermont, and Secretary of Commerce Whiting expects to leave for his home at Holyoke, Mass., the latter part of this week.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Secretary of War Davis are both campaigning in the west. Secretary Jardine will arrive in Kansas Monday, while Mr. Davis will go to St. Louis probably Sunday. Postmaster General New is also campaigning, but will arrive in Indianapolis before election day. Secretary of the Interior West announced this afternoon that he would go to Chicago the latter part of this week.

Aside from setting an example by traveling to Northampton, Mass., next Tuesday to cast his ballot, it is now considered unlikely that President Coolidge will take any further part in the campaign.

that the American people wish it continued."

At Martinsburg, W. Va., a crowd of 15,000 crowded around the train to greet the nominee, and among the throng were hundreds of children waving red, white and blue caps made of muslin. After the candidate had appeared on the rear platform the crowd set up yells for "Mrs. Hoover," and she appeared for her share of cheers and handshakes.

In the midst of the demonstration, the children handed up their caps to

be photographed. And the Hoovers, between handshakes smilingly signed them and handed them back to the young enthusiasts.

Mrs. Ellis West, Republican national committee woman for West Virginia, visited the train in a glow of enthusiasm.

"This demonstration tonight," she told Mr. Hoover, "is a sure indication of how the election in West Virginia is going."

The Hoover train left Washington at 5 p. m., carrying the candidate, his family, Dr. Work and other party leaders, and 35 newspaper correspondents and camera men. The special is due at Palo Alto, Cal., Monday afternoon.

The homeward journey to vote and rest after the campaign is to be made the occasion for a final appeal to the voters in an address at St. Louis tomorrow night. While Mr. Hoover will speak for fifteen minutes on election eve from his home, the St. Louis address may be regarded as his last effort to present the great issues of the campaign and his answer to the Democratic challenge.

He will stop at Louisville, Ky., for half an hour tomorrow morning and is scheduled for a speech there. Gov. Sargent and Senator Sackett of Kentucky will greet the candidate on his arrival in Louisville, and he will be paraded through town to the courthouse, where he will speak from the steps.

A Strategic Move.

His appearance in doubtful Kentucky is counted on to help his cause greatly. A party of Kentucky Republican workers, including J. Matt Chilton, national committeeman; Representative J. M. Robinson, and Maurice Thatcher will board the train early in the morning and ride into Louisville.

Traveling through Indiana and touching Salem, Ill., the home of William Jennings Bryan, on tomorrow afternoon, the candidate will reach St. Louis at 7:30 p. m.

He will speak at 8 o'clock, Chicago time, and will leave at 11 for the swing across Kansas and Colorado into Pueblo, Colo., where he will speak again. This is the home of Dr. Work. The rest of the route will be through Salt Lake City, Ogden, across Nevada into California.

Mr. Hoover closed his desk on Massachusetts avenue this morning and said good-bye to the workers in national headquarters in the Barr build-

ing. He then went to the White House to see Mr. Coolidge.

After a half hour conversation in the President's office, the President and Mr. Hoover appeared on the south porch, overlooking the sunny lawn and the quiet places under the old trees which form the outlook here.

Mr. Coolidge is soon to leave it. Mr. Hoover may be master there for four or eight years. They marched down the lawn together toward the camera-men and stopped in front of the movie-tons so that the President could say a few words of official good-bye.

"Good-bye; a pleasant journey and a safe return," said the President, and added, "and good luck to you."

"That didn't take," said the movie-tons man, explaining that the voice was pitched too low.

So the President said it again, a little louder, and the two shook hands and parted.

Crowd at Station.

A typical Washington crowd, including cabinet officers, former Presidents and Mr. Hoover's staff, political officials and friends, gathered at the station to greet Mr. and Mrs. Hoover as they stepped into their flower filled car. Mr. Hoover was made a life member of the Pennsylvania society, Sons of the American Revolution, when a delegation from the society called on him this morning. This follows the recent announcement that one of Mr. Hoover's ancestors, Jacob Winne, was a private in the First regiment, Ulster county militia, New York.

A number of brief statements were put out by the national committee today giving the reasons of prominent men and women for supporting Mr. Hoover. Among these was one from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who said:

"Labor and industry require Mr. Hoover's services and genius for constructive, industrial statesmanship, so that the unprecedented industrial and business prosperity which he inaugurated may be properly developed and stabilized, and in order that the way which he has opened to human and social betterment may be widened and made certain for coming generations."

ROB DRIVER OF TRUCK AND LOAD.

Four robbers kidnaped a truck driver at 54th avenue and 23d street, Cicero, yesterday and drove off with a \$5000 cargo of lead and aluminum belonging to L. A. Cohn and Brothers, mailers and refiners, at 5439 Roosevelt road.

WATER POWER NOT ISSUE, SAYS EDISON TO SMITH

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, took issue today with Gov. Smith and Senator Norris of Nebraska that water power was a real issue of the national campaign. In a statement, said to have been inspired by Senator Norris' speech at Omaha last week and issued through the engineers' national Hoover committee, Mr. Edison declared that the question of water power, when analyzed "with even the barest knowledge of engineering, must be removed from the nag of political issues so blatantly set forth before the public during the last few weeks."

Mr. Edison asserted that only a small part of the nation's power needs could ever be met by the utilization of water power. He added that the hydro-electric power plant could serve only cities within a comparatively short distance, and must be tied in with fuel burning power plants. Coal would continue to supply power indefinitely, he said, and water power always would be inadequate to meet the demands for electrical power.

HERE'S THOUGHT FOR JOE SALTIS TO THINK ABOUT

165

If Joe Saltis, beer baron, had promptly surrendered himself under his gun totting conviction and served his 60 day Bridewell sentence, his prison term would now be 165 days behind him and perhaps forgotten, police officials who are trying to catch him remarked yesterday. Yesterday was the 165th day that Saltis has been vainly sought, and Deputy Commissioner John Stege asserted he is still determined to catch the beer chieftain in case Joe doesn't outlive him.

Federal agents also have sought Saltis in vain for 23 days, and United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenthal, in charge of this search, also expressed a determination to bring Joe in. Saltis is wanted by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson on a charge of bond forfeiture.

STOKER DIES OF BURNS.

Max Ottrecht, 53 years old, 142 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, died on Wednesday at the Rogers Park hospital of burns. He was a stoker at the Niles Center substation of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and it is believed his clothing was ignited when he opened a furnace door.

More Transparent Velvet Frocks

Have Just Arrived—
All Luxurious
Types for Which
Smart Women
Are Asking

\$40

NEW, flattering in their softness, first-fashion, and unusually lovely for \$40! Models like these are much in demand in our Women's Frock department. Black, deep red, green, blues, browns, with swathed hiplines, uneven hemlines, touches of real lace, brilliant pins.

One of the most popular models is sketched. Sizes among them 34 to 44.

Model's, Women's Coats, Fourth Floor, Madison Street Side

MANDEL
BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

ROGERS
PEET
CLOTHES



It's the wrong slant! While all men appreciate good clothing, many feel that their taste is sometimes limited by their purse.

No, sir! Rogers Peet clothing starts at \$45 in a wide range of patterns and two and three button models, and all of it's good.

Scotch Mist* Fall weight wetproof topcoats are \$60 and \$65.

Winter weights, \$70 to \$95.

Other Rogers Peet overcoats start at \$48.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
HATS : SHOES : FURNISHINGS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

Miller & Co. FUR SPECIALS

616 So. Michigan Ave.

20th Anniversary

Proving that Miller & Co.
Sell Good Furs for Less.



Mere claims of great value convince no one. Go deeper than that. Investigate the reliability and reputation of the furrier and his ability to undersell. Those who have had experience with Miller Furs and Miller prices know that GOOD furs cannot be sold at lower prices than Miller's by anyone anywhere and still remain GOOD FURS.

ON SALE TODAY & SATURDAY

\$400 Leopard Coats

Beautiful spotted skins with rich trimmings of Fox... \$295

\$325 Raccoon Coats

Our new "Serenity" Natural Raccoon... \$225

\$300 Hudson Seals

(Dyed Muskrat) self and contrasting fur... \$195

Large Size Hudson Seal Coats; special... \$395

at only... \$375

\$525 Beaver Coats

Small tailored styles—self trimmed... \$375

High quality... \$300 Caracul Coats

(Lamb) choice models in black and brown. Special... \$195

\$450 Jap Weasels

Deep shawl collars. Choice matched skins. Special at... \$375

\$375 Sport Fur Coats

Newest styles and furs for sports wear. Belts, novelty collars... \$225

Discontinuing Our Children's Department

CHILDREN'S FUR COATS

We are carrying all children's fur coats—size 1 to 12—made of most popular furs and they are at about

HALF PRICE

Miller's Sensible Budget Plan A small amount purchase. If the garment is not paid for when you want it wear it until you can pay for it with our Department of Accounts for the unpaid balance.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE

Gordon Hosiery in the Anniversary FASHION EXHIBIT

... beckons the fashionables to exert a new touch of individuality to this new mode chic—the blending of Gordon Shades with the complexion coloring of the face. It suggests for...

the fair skinned woman
Souris—Beige D'or—Circe
for the brunette
Clytie—Dianne—Casino

Gordon V-Line Stockings

are designed to add to the natural beauty of the ankle by accenting the shadows nature places in a well-formed ankle. \$2.50



Gordon Narrow Heel Stockings

link the costume and the shoe in a harmonious whole by repeating the narrow line of the shoe heel. \$2

THE two Hosiery Departments have earned a universal appeal among truly smart women. Naturally, Gordon Hosiery... with its eminent style correctness... its distinctive individuality has brought darts of approval from feminine hearts.

The new offering of Fashion

Gordon Ingrain Narrow Heel

stockings... with picot tops... are cobwebby expressions of silken loveliness... \$3.50

Gordon Ingrain Ankle Clock

stockings... with picot tops... emphasize the smartness of sheerest silken webs... decorated with a French Lace Ankle Clock... \$4.95

Two Floors—Elevator to Shoe Salon and Luggage Department

Peacock Shoes—Gordon Hosiery—Smart Luggage

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE—PALMER HOUSE

Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in principal cities

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

FOR SPORTING FEET

Silk and Wool Hose

\$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95

Some in plain heather tones... some in modern and youthful blocks, zigzags, and diamonds... these are the smart Hose to keep restless feet warm at the games.

AND FOR DANCING FEET

"Delmar"

Chiffon Hose

With the Vamp-Toe

\$1.95

These three things we point out—
Their silken transparency... lovelier "on than off"—
Their longer wearing Vamp-Toe—
Their subtle shades in

Blondine Beige Alligator
HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

SPECIALLY PRICED!

"Luxshield"

Underthings

Of Heavy Quality

A close-fitting, silken smoothness... yet with perfect freedom, for Luxshield Glove Silk is noted for an elastic-like quality in its weave. These garments are in pale pink or Melon, in all sizes.

THE VESTS are long and well-tailored. Special at \$2.95.

THE BLOOMERS are remarkably reinforced and comfortably made. Specially priced at \$3.95 and \$4.50.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

GEORGIA ARD OVER ACQU OF DRY KI

No Liquor Found
Victim.

Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 1.—
Another verdict of acquittal this week to the now cases in which officers of the Georgia State Police have been charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region. Enforcement Agents H. and his son, R. L. Hudson, tried in the United States court, sitting here with Judge Barrett of Augusta, were charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region. Hudson had previous experience while he was serving States attorney.

Case Against Two Officers. The case was that against the two officers charged with shooting Lawton Carroll in March, 1927, and the two officers charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region. Carroll had a previous conviction for violating the law and the two officers had been charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region.

The story of the shooting of Carroll is that he was charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region. Carroll had a previous conviction for violating the law and the two officers had been charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region. Carroll had a previous conviction for violating the law and the two officers had been charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region.

Hudson and his father, after the shooting, were charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region. Hudson had a previous conviction for violating the law and the two officers had been charged with having taken liquor from the people of this region.

U. S. Courts Step. Then the federal courts on demand of the United States attorney the case was tried in the federal court. The case was tried in the federal court. The case was tried in the federal court.

And there the matter more than one year and trial was started in V. week, with a verdict reached after a long session. The case was hard for E. H. Cox of Canulla, State Attorney Russell, the defense. The defense tended the officers were ing their usual efforts to dry law and pleaded with

THEY HA
SPIKE

GEORGIA AROUSED OVER ACQUITTAL OF DRY KILLERS

No Liquor Found in Car of
Victim.

Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Another verdict of acquittal, added to the now long list of cases in which officers of the prohibition service have fired upon liquor cars or cars suspected of carrying liquor and have taken human victims instead of liquor cargoes, has aroused the people of this region.

Reverend Agents R. L. Hudson and his son, R. L. Hudson Jr., were tried in the United States District court, sitting here with Judge W. H. Barrett of Augusta presiding in the case of Judge Bascomb Deavers, who had previous experience with the case while he was serving as United States attorney.

Case Against Two Officers.
The case was that of the state against the two officers, who were charged with shooting and killing Lawrence Carroll in March of 1927 while pursuing his auto without a warrant. Although at one time it was believed that Carroll would survive his wound, he died three weeks after the shooting occurred.

The story of the shooting was typical of many others that have occurred since prohibition went into effect and agents of the national government have stopped machines without warrants or have opened fire, in some cases without warning.

Carroll had a previous charge against him of violating the prohibition law and the two Hudsons are well known in the community as having a load of liquor when they encountered his machine on the outskirts of Valdosta. They gave chase, and the younger Hudson opened fire, at the machine in front. The bullet struck Carroll, inflicting a mortal wound. There is no evidence given at the trial that any liquor was found in the car. Young Hudson claimed he had aimed at the front tire of the machine.

Hudson and his father, immediately after the shooting, were indicted in the state superior court of the Valdosta district and preparations were made for their early trial, since feeling was running high in the section as a result of the incident.

U. S. Courts Step In.
Then the federal courts stepped in. On demand of the United States attorney the case was transferred to the federal court. The two men were arraigned before Judge Wilson, a brother of Representative Wilson, one of the Republican leaders in congress and bill was at once granted.

And there the matter rested for more than one year and a half until the state superior court of the Valdosta district, with a verdict of acquittal reached after a long session of the jury. The case was hard fought. Judge R. E. Orr of Camilla, and United States attorney Russell represented the defense. The defense counsel contended the officers were merely making their usual efforts to enforce the dry law and pleaded with the jurors

LOST



Five year old child, who has been away from home for five days, unable to tell where she lives or her parents' names. She is held at the juvenile home.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

to "strengthen the hands of the prohibition officers to increase respect for the law."

The United States counsel asserted that there was "reasonable cause to suspect Carroll," then at liberty under bond in a liquor case, "of actually carrying intoxicants in his car."

Call Shooting Accidental.
The defense admitted that Carroll had been shot by the younger Hudson, but claimed that the shooting was accidental. It was set forth by the lawyer for the prisoners that the elder Hudson, who at that time was United States prohibition agent for the Valdosta area, working under Fred Disenikes, who then was prohibition administrator of the district, was not in the car at the time of the shooting, but had taken another machine and was trying to cut Carroll off by a shorter route.

The prosecution charged that the shooting was without provocation and that no liquor was found in the machine, that the attempt to arrest and the shooting that followed were in no way justified, in that the officers were without a warrant.

The younger Hudson, who is a deputy agent, described the shooting. He told of firing at the tire of the alleged liquor car and declared that one of his bullets went astray when the machine hit a bump in the road while traveling at high speed.

Holland Now Has Bank for Women, Run by Women
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The first bank in Holland, exclusively for women was inaugurated today under the control of one of Amsterdam's leading banks. The new institution will be managed solely by women for women clients.

EX-POLICEMAN SLAIN IN BATTLE ON SHERIDAN RD.

Strikes Clerk and Bullets
Begin to Fly.

(Picture on back page.)

Patrick McIntyre, 45 years old, former police sergeant whose more recent record included bootlegging and a conviction for counterfeiting, was shot and fatally wounded late yesterday afternoon in a battle with two Lincoln park policemen in a cigar store at 3449 Sheridan road.

Both the policemen, Joseph Meyers and Hamilton Mackay, were struck by bullets from McIntyre's pistol, but their hurts were not serious. Louis Van, 4128 Clarendon avenue, who was in charge of the store, was struck several times on the head by McIntyre's pistol before the policemen arrived.

According to reports made to the town hall police, McIntyre entered the store while Van was alone. Without explanation he struck the clerk, who ran outside and called for help.

Police Run to Store.
Across the street was Meyers, examining parked cars. At the corner, directing traffic, was Mackay. Both ran to the store.

Meyers arrived as McIntyre reached the front door, pistol in hand. The policeman wrestled Meyers' gun from his hand. He was standing erect with the two weapons when Mackay ran up and shot at him.

As McIntyre fired back Meyers reached for his hand and the bullet was deflected, striking Mackay in the wrist. Meyers clung to the desperado and succeeded in getting back his pistol. McIntyre, backing toward the rear, fired and struck Meyers in the right knee. Then both policemen shot at him and he fell with five wounds in the abdomen, neck, and legs. He died late last night at the American hospital.

Believe He Planned Holdup.
Van, who was taken with the others to the hospital, said that McIntyre apparently intended to hold him up, but had given him no order to raise his hands or to hand over money.

Capt. Hugh McCarthy of the Town Hall station, talked to McIntyre in the hospital, but the latter refused to give any explanation. The captain was inclined to uphold the stickup theory, as McIntyre, whose bootlegging operations were reputed to have brought him a fortune of \$200,000 several years ago, had only \$2 cents in his pockets.

Sent to Leavenworth.
His arrest for passing counterfeit notes occurred in 1924. His plea was that he had been given \$20,000 in payment for alcohol and that he was a victim, rather than an accomplice, of counterfeiters. A jury disregarded his explanation and sent him to Leavenworth prison. He was recently released and had since, according to reports, fallen on evil times.

Before his death, McIntyre gave Capt. McCarthy a message for his six children.

"Tell 'em to go straight," he said. "The other way don't pay."



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The world's largest and finest overcoat stock on our 6th fl.

—THE BEST FROM ALL THE BEST MAKERS

Scotch overcoats

Bright, cheerful, swagger coats with all the rich colors of the highlands woven into them—plaids, herringbones with gay Scotch tartan backs. Ulsters, motor coats, box coats—a vast and marvelous selection

\$50

Overcoats of real French Sedan Montagnacs are the last word in luxury. In deep blues, blacks, oxfords—gorgeously satin lined

\$100

Dress overcoats

Keen, trim, well set up athletic looking coats—rich, soft suede and velour fabrics in deep blues and oxfords, single or double-breasted styles, velvet or plain collars—all gorgeously satin lined and perfectly handcrafted by Kuppenheimer

\$50

Winter-tex overcoats

Deep fleeces with that soft, silky, shaggy effect, still an overcoat that gives the utmost in wear—oxford shades, blues, browns, grays. It would be hard to duplicate this value—we think it's impossible

\$50

The Don Juan overcoat is Kuppenheimer's masterpiece. The silky Llama fleeces are almost wearproof

\$100

Famous Super-fifty 2-trouser suits are marvels for style and value

Men's suits

The great Rothschild institution never produced a greater value—unquestionably it's competition-less. Double-wear worsteds—triple twists—hand tailoring—custom styling and details—light, dark, medium shades—controlled and exclusive designs—real marvels—\$50

\$50

Young men's suits

These are by far the greatest young men's suits ever developed. More actual value, more style, more tailoring than has gone into a \$50 suit before. Authentic university styles—trim athletic, metropolitan styles with plaited trousers and tattersal vests—thousands to pick from—\$50

Londonaire customized suits of the softest, finest British woolens—richly silk lined

\$50

Embassy silk-lined suits in British woolens equal the work of the best custom tailors

\$75

Trojan weave suits will wear longer than any suit made—marvelous colorings and style

\$60

\$50 Rothshire suits and overcoats at \$33⁵⁰ are a powerful value demonstration

Rothshire overcoats

\$50 blue overcoats in hundreds of weaves—\$50 blue boucle overcoats—bright, Scotch ulsters, motor coats, street styles—every one a \$50 hand-tailored coat at

\$33⁵⁰

3rd FLOOR

Young men's suits

\$50 college suits with every authentic style detail perfectly carried out—and \$50 trimly cut suits with plaited trousers and double-breasted vests. There's thousands of these wonder \$50 suits at

\$33⁵⁰

3rd FLOOR

Men's suits

Rich tans, browns, blues, grays—extra-wear worsteds, fine quality handwork—real \$50 suits. There's a perfect business style for men of every size, shape or proportion—a vast assortment

\$33⁵⁰

3rd FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

The Costume Bootery of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East

Introducing a New

O-G FRENCH MODEL

—an unusual value at

\$14⁵⁰

BURGUNDY KIDSKIN
MINK BROWN SUEDE
JET BLACK SUEDE

THEY HAVE THE FAVORED
SPIKED CUBAN HEEL



PRICE INCLUDES ENAMEL
BUCKLE—In Color to Match

MEN OF LEARNING HEAR AL DEFEND 'AIN'T,' 'RADIO'

Professor Lauds Smith's
Educated Mind.

(Continued from first page.)

kiss, Wisconsin, and so on to more than half a hundred of the nation's premier institutions of higher learning.

Not much laughter now as he spoke, but very intent listening by those great men in the reception room.

"I used to have a great deal of trouble with my young fellows (meaning the east side youths) putting the idea into their heads that they had to study and that they had to get along well in school and get to college. I always was afraid they might sit back and say, 'What about himself? He did not do it, and look where he got.'"

Silences Bryn Mawr Ripple.

Here came just a ripple of laughter from the Bryn Mawr section of the delegation.

Al Smith quickly raised his hand—like a master—and then hammered home his moral, saying:

"But my answer to them—to my young fellows—was, 'Don't take that chance; that don't happen very often, and it is a bad thing for you to predicate your future on anything that you see in connection with me, because, as a matter of fact, I never graduated from any school.'"

Suddenly he swung away from his

RASKOB CLAIMS AT LEAST 268 ELECTORAL VOTES FOR AL SMITH

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, today claimed that, according to reports received from throughout the United States, Gov. Al Smith is assured of at least 268 electoral votes.

Chairman Raskob has no doubt New Hampshire will go Democratic Nov. 6, he declared.

"The French vote," he said, "which undoubtedly will be the deciding factor in Tuesday's election, is overwhelmingly for Gov. Smith."

Democratic headquarters here recently has sent speakers into New Hampshire, Vermont, and other New England states to address the French population in its native tongue.

admonitory strain and broke into laughter himself.

Hasn't a Diploma.

"Professor," he said with a glance at Dr. Dewey, "I haven't got a diploma or a piece of paper to prove to anybody that I ever went to school. I have to summon some old time witnesses who are here in New York, and put them on the stand. They could testify they saw me outside of school, but there's no other evidence."

"However, I lost nothing by this in the long run, because the educating processes of after life gave it to me better than I would have taken it from books. I got it by looking around me and by living among people and listening to them. It has been said of me that I never forget anything I hear, and in twenty-five years I heard plenty."

Getting back to his boyish manner, he then tells these scholars about the welcome scholars gave him in Chicago. He declares with a proud kind of candor that he "would not have missed it for anything else in the campaign."

The Chicago Reception.

"The greatest reception," he now is

saying, "that I received, I think, on the whole trip, was at the two big colleges in Chicago, Northwestern university and the University of Chicago."

"The dean of Northwestern was photographed with me in an open automobile. He had his motor board up in the air and I had the brown derby. At Chicago university I met the faculty and was presented with a scroll signed by all the teachers and professors of the university who were supporting me in this campaign."

"I could not have been better received right here in my own city than I was in Chicago at these two great universities."

New to Rural Schools.

Now he tells the professors the "little red schoolhouse" has "outlived its usefulness." "You now are getting Smith the statesman."

"Prof. Dewey," says Al, "spoke about the department of education in Albany and he referred to the figures. I have spoken of this before. There is one thing about it, however, that I am not satisfied with, and that is with respect to the rural schools."

"You work up a great deal of sentiment about the little red schoolhouse. There are too many school districts in the state of New York. There are more than 10,000. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, before we had concrete highways and before we had our modern means of transportation, they may have served the purpose."

"But the one room schoolhouse today does not give the children of the country the same opportunity for an education that we are affording the children in the cities."

Besides, there is an economic problem involved. Men and women do not care to remain on the farms if they find their children are not going to get the education in the country that children are receiving in the cities. This has been one of the contributing factors toward causing people to move into the cities instead of living on the farm."

Sticks to 'Radio.'

He talks of them of campaigning, tells them that unless it is made a little bit easier, "we shall have to find some way of preserving the health and life of the man we nominate."

"Radio"—he sniffs that full in their faces—that has helped a lot. He concedes that, saying:

"Of course the 'radio' makes it a great deal easier. I notice that one

of the young ladies laughed when I said 'radio.' I would refer you to this morning's New York Times, in which you will see a little article by a professor of English at Johns-Hopkins university, who says that I use it better than Mr. Hoover. However, he does say that here and there I have some old-fashioned ideas on 'ain't' and 'can't'."

"I don't know any man in the country who can have as keen an appreciation of what education means as the person who has been deprived of it, because it makes you work awful hard in after years to catch up."

Represents 20,000 Youths.

Smith was told the group represented the "College League for Alfred E. Smith," that it was organized in more than 400 American colleges, and that it included "more than 20,000 college youths, half of whom are voting this year for the first time."

"We recall the brave stand you took in leadership of the repeal of laws placed upon the statute books in times of hysteria," declared Dr. Dewey, "laws that were a reflection upon the patriotism and the intellectual integrity of every teacher."

Prof. Dewey closed with these words:

"The faces of the young are turned to the future. They do not care for standpat, but for moving forward. They are the ones upon whom future progress depends. They have allied themselves with you because you are preeminently the leader of the cause of youth, the cause of candor, straightforwardness, and faith in mankind, in meeting the issues of the day, the great cause of progress. We pledge our support both now and when you are called upon to take up the responsible duties of President of this republic."

Chicago Foreign Born.

The speech which the governor made to the new foreign born voters and to editors of foreign language newspapers largely concerned his own and his family's long residence in a section of New York City where one's neighbors came to be one's neighbors from every clime and almost every race.

Al called it "the cradle of New York."

"Friends," he said, "I was born in the shadow of the Brooklyn bridge in 1873, the year that the New York

tower was finished. It was close to Castle Garden. And it seems to me that pretty nearly all of our foreign people, when they landed on the shores of America, were not desirous of getting too far from the water."

"When I took my seat in the assembly on the first Wednesday of 1904, I represented the most cosmopolitan district of human beings of any place in the known world. Because not only were they representatives of every race, but there were colonies of them, even to China."

"So that if there is any such thing as a man having a sympathetic understanding with the aims and aspirations of any group, I certainly rubbed shoulders with them for a sufficient number of years to have some understanding of their problem."

"I gave two and a half hours every night at the club, just the same as a doctor who has his office hours, and I had a line of patients there night after night."

In Brooklyn Tonight.

Then the reporters asked him about his plans for the closing hours of the campaign. He replied:

"I have not any plans at all be-

yond Saturday night. How can I sit down here and tell you what I am going to do Monday night. My trouble is to get at the next hour. That is the thing with me."

This much, however, is certain: Tomorrow noon he will join a parade that starts at the Battery, passes at the city hall, and, moving up Broadway, will end at Central park.

At 10 p. m. eastern time he will speak on state issues in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Saturday night comes his grand farewell rally in Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile he sniffs victory, saying tonight concerning the mighty demonstrations for him:

"Just what I said the other day: It is in the air. It means victory. That is what it means. It's in the air. It is the same all over."

FINED; HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Ray Sullivan, 28 years old, who said he is a resident of Michigan, yesterday was fined \$200 and costs on a consensual weapon charge and was held to the grand jury under \$2,000 bonds by Municipal Judge John McLaughlin on a charge of automobile theft.

Sullivan is alleged to have stolen the car of L. Alameda, 2714 Winnetka avenue.

BRAND K. K. K. ON CHEST; PAMPHLET ON AL IN MOUTH

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Discovery of a man clad only in an overcoat, who had the letters, "K. K. K." insignia of the Ku Klux Klan, cut into the skin of his chest, was reported by the Bronx police late tonight. It was the first theory of the police that he has been maltreated by Klansmen. This subsequently was found not to be the case, and he was sent to the psychopathic ward for observation.

The man, who gave his name as Frank Kirkpatrick, a real estate broker of Germantown, Pa., said he had been attacked by three men as he left Democratic national headquarters, had been driven to a house, where the men carved the Klan insignia on his chest with a knife, and was subsequently taken to a vacant lot. He also declared he had been gagged by having a pamphlet he had

written, "Intolerance by the Klan," placed in his mouth.

Examination of this pamphlet, which was both anti-Catholic and anti-Smith.

District Attorney John H. Egan, who questioned Kirkpatrick, said the story was fantastic.

Chief Clerk Kirkpatrick said the vacant lot where he was gagged and when police became aware of his wounds were self-inflicted.

Horses' Hoofs Hide

Cargo Valued at \$40,000.

Port Newark, N. J., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Concealed beneath a load of horses' hoofs consigned to a warehouse, twenty demijohns, each containing 100 gallons of rum, were discovered today.

The rum was discovered in a freight car at the Southern Jersey terminal here by a customs harbor patrol. The lot is valued at \$40,000.

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Centralia, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The Collins, Ill. Post, which has been taken with scandalous libels, is given at the case.

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FOR AL IN HE

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10,000 Storm Dem

Rally; Lambaste

(Picture on back of people, stimulated by Democratic spellbinders, up for Al Smith last night meeting in the Savoy, 47th street and South of the heart of the erstwhile publican black belt.

The meeting marked the Democratic drive to split the Chicago Negro community and the state and national tickets. Leaders of the President league, especially interpreted the hope and enthusiasm as proof that thousands of Negroes will desert their traditional allegiance to the Republican party.

Contest Grows Bitterness was added to the struggle earlier in the statement from Edward colored Democrat leader, said the priest, candidate for the Republican money to Democrats.

Clarence Darrow, billed speaker at last night's meeting, showed up, but the other led by Attorney Alfred made the most of their. They lambasted Hoover as a Klan candidate. They Republicans have thrown principles of Lincoln.

An old fashioned torch parade through the 2d wards preceded the Scott Lambasts G. Ormand W. Scott, and "late Republican" from D. C., lined up the speakers.

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NEGROES CHEER FOR AL IN HEART OF COLORED BELT

10,000 Storm Democratic Rally; Lambaste G. O. P.

(Picture on back page.) Between 8,000 and 10,000 colored people, stimulated by a half dozen Democratic spellbinders, whooped it up for Al Smith last night at a mass meeting in the Savoy ballrooms at 47th street and South parkway, in the heart of the erstwhile solid Republican black belt.

The meeting marked the climax of a Democratic drive to split off a big block of the Chicago Negro vote for Smith and the state and county Jeffersonian tickets. Leaders of the Smith campaign, interpreted the huge turnout and enthusiasm as proof of their claim that thousands of colored voters will desert their traditional party at the polls next Tuesday.

Concert Grows Bitter. Bitterness was added to the black struggle earlier in the day by a statement from Edward H. Wright, colored Democratic leader, accusing Oscar De Priest, candidate for congress, of "nothing less than larceny" for spending Republican money to help elect Democrats.

Harmon Darrow, billed as headline speaker at last night's meeting, failed to show up, but the other speakers, led by Attorney Alfred R. Austrian, made the most of their opportunity. They lambasted Hoover as a Ku Klux Klan candidate. They declared the Republicans have thrown over the principles of Lincoln. They proclaimed a new era of Negro political independence and pictured Al Smith as the friend of oppressed racial minorities.

Mr. Austrian brought the crowd to its feet roaring for Al when, at the climax of his speech, he shouted: "We Want Al!"

The ill-whites and the holler-thans think you won't desert the Union Old Party. They think you will vote for a party which believes all men are created equal except Negroes, Catholics and foreigners. They want you to turn down Smith because he loves the bigots and advocates terrorism. Are you going to do it?"

Cries of "No!" "We want Al!" and "We'll show 'em" resounded for four or five minutes.

The old fashioned torchlight, red fire brands through the 2d, 3d and 4th wards preceded the mass meeting.

Scott Lambaste G. O. P.

Orlando W. Scott, announced as a "late Republican" from Washington, D. C. used up the speaking program

WINS HONOR



Miss Jane Olson, daughter of chief justice of Municipal court, nominated for Collegiate Hall of Fame by magazine. She is a Northwestern university student.

with the declaration that Negro voters from Maine to Georgia are in revolt against "a nefarious conspiracy to drive our race from the Republican party councils." He denounced Borah, Taft, and Coolidge as enemies of the Negro and termed Smith "our political Moses."

A succession of Democratic candidates concluded the meeting with brief addresses. Judge William J. Lindsay promised that the Negro race will be as fully represented in the state's attorney's office as under a Republican and Anton J. Cerniak, candidate for United States senator, pleaded for votes on the ground of personal liberty and tolerance. A free for all dance followed the meeting.

The statement signed by Mr. Wright, issued from his office in the afternoon, centered on De Priest and Ald. Louis E. Anderson, one of his campaign managers, who told an audience that the Republicans had given the gate to Negro voters and advocated its use.

"I am not opposing Mr. De Priest because he is under indictment for a criminal offense or because he intends to vote for some Democrat as an individual," said Wright. "I oppose him because as Republican committeeman of the 3d ward he is advocating the election of Democrats as state's attorney, sheriff, and member of the board of review and because he is instructing the Republican organization of which he is head to support these Democrats."

THOUGHT OF GOD ON STORM TOSSED ZEP-ECKENER

Commander Reveals Peril During Ocean Flight.

(Copyright: 1928. By the New York Times.) FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 1.—At a banquet given tonight in honor of Dr. Hugo Eckener and his crew, the commander of the Graf Zeppelin, which completed its round trip to America here at dawn today, confessed that the Zeppelin airship of today does not meet the requirements of regular transoceanic air navigation.

"This last trip made me think of God," he said. "I never regarded it as a small thing to cross the ocean in an airship, but never until now have I quite realized what it meant."

"The storm which caught us over Newfoundland tossed us in a tumult which threatened at times to break the ship in two. After hours of battling with the storm, dawn came and we looked below. Where there should have been open sea—for we calculated we were traveling at a speed of about 104 feet per second—there were rocks."

Driven Backward by Wind. "Astonished, we took our glasses and looked closer. They were really

rocks. Finally we identified them as small islands off the Newfoundland coast. And then we knew what had happened. The headwinds, against which we had fought all night, had been so strong that instead of going forward, we had been driven backward at a rate calculated at about 214 feet a second. That day we flew over icebergs. We realized for the first time what the treachery of the sea might do to us.

"I am convinced that the ship only withstood that storm because we reduced our demands on the engines to the minimum; that is, we cut her speed in two and rode out the gale. We know that our airships must be stronger, because we know that only the utmost exertion saved the Graf Zeppelin from the storm. Now we know where all those airplane pilots lost their lives. It was over Newfoundland."

Explains Contradicting Reports.

The Zeppelin was being driven back for many hours and may explain some of the seemingly contradicting position reports published in the papers. Most of the time the ship had to fly very high because of the low hanging black clouds which spread an intense veil which blocked every view below. Some of the passengers, not being prepared for such atmosphere, suffered severely.

Early the next morning the sun piercing the clouds here and there permitted a glance at the ocean, which showed storm torn steamers and other ships at the mercy of the wild sea, amidst hundreds of icebergs, a sight that made the passengers thank God they were not glued to the treacherous elements below.

When the airship ventured some miles inland over Newfoundland there was another real danger encountered in the spurts of air, often described

by men who have traveled over that region in airplanes. These spurts, if not carefully guarded against, may become as disastrous as the tornadoes in other parts of the world, rising as they do from valleys and ascending with a velocity that bars description. The Zeppelin again encountered bad weather in the Bay of Biscay, the worst of which was, however, circumvented. Most of the officers aboard the Zeppelin agree they have seldom before on any voyage encountered such an accumulation of difficulties. Most of the passengers remained unaware of the danger because the ship behaved splendidly.

"Need Bigger Ship."

(Chicago Tribune From Service.) FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 1.—"From the experience of these two trips I have reached the conclusion that this airship in its present state is not suitable for regular passenger service between Europe and America," Dr. Hugo Eckener said today.

"In the first place, the ship is too slow. It must average 114 miles more per hour. Second, it must be built stronger, for though we got through this time, the ship is too weak."

"It is possible to build an airship which will be absolutely safe, but it must be much larger, using much more powerful motors, so it can ride through or out of storms, instead of being forced to circumvent them, as we had to do."

Passengers Enthusiastic.

All the passengers were enthusiastic about the voyage, saying it was a most thrilling and enjoyable experience. All are willing to make the trip over again. This was before Dr. Eckener himself admitted the Zeppelin is not nearly as safe as the passengers had imagined.

George M. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., said: "The airship rocked much less than any liner I ever traveled on. It was just like being on a Pullman. We ate well and the accommodations were excellent. There never was one moment's fear. I would be glad to go back on it tomorrow—not only glad, but eager."

Woman Passenger Tired.

The only woman passenger, Clara Adams, complained that she was tired and hungry. She said the voyage was so thrilling she was unable to take it all in yet.

Although the completion of the Graf Zeppelin's flight is greeted by experts and passengers as marking a new era in transoceanic travel, this event is only of secondary interest to the thousands of people who packed the flying field to greet the air Leviathan.

Their attention is focused on Clarence Terhune, who huddled under the baggage three days ago at Lakehurst and came down to earth today.

When he finally appeared after being smuggled out of the gondolas he was smothered in admiration, carried aloft on shoulders and kissed by pretty girls until the police chief rescued him.

"Gosh, I never expected such a reception as this," Clarence said. When he objected mildly to the pretty girls kissing him, he explained: "I would not object, except for the presence of all these cameras."

Customs Men Courteous.

Contrasting the procedure when the airship arrived at Lakehurst, N. J., both police and customs officers went out of their way to prevent any annoyance to the passengers. They arranged for a courtesy pass for Terhune and another for William Ullman of New York, who brought a ticket for the trip at the last minute. The trip cost him \$4,900.

Velvet Dresses

Special \$16.95

Ages 6 to 12

These dresses are made of an exceptionally fine quality of velvet. Colors black with jade silk trimming, brown with tan silk trimming.

Elaborately hand stitched.

ASTARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash, Chicago

In the new Bond "Thirty Fives" SIX WORLD FAMOUS FABRICS

that have never been sold within \$10 of this price!

\$35
with two pants

Cameron Whipcords, Dunrobin and Newton Worsteds, Stonehaven Twists, Orkney Cheviots, Lochlee Twills... real blue-bloods of the finest woolen families. They're generally used in custom tailored clothes; they sometimes travel in \$50 society—but we've never before seen them appear anywhere near our price. No wonder! When our 22 big stores start "eating 'em up", they roll up a volume few can equal. And at Bonds "the Greater the Volume, the Lower the Price" always! The woollens cost us less, doing business costs us less—that's why the clothes cost you less... Wood Browns, Boulder Grays, Arctic Blues, the new shades for Fall—all of them in out-of-the-ordinary pattern designs. A grand selection, if there ever was one—at one grand low price, \$35 with two pants.

New Fall Topcoats
and a special group of Handsome All Wool **Two Pants Suits**

\$25

The Last Word in Rich Quality **Bond De Luxe Two Trouser Suits**

\$45

BOND
CLOTHES

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

55 West Madison Street
S.W. Corner Madison and Dearborn Streets

"PARK IN THE LOOP and Shop in Bond's After 6:30 P. M. We Are Open Until 9 P. M."



Winter COATS

Featured at 110.00

Richly furred coats that are distinctive in appearance and luxurious to wear. Fashionable fabrics... youthful designs... the newest shades.

The coat sketched is of Norma cloth in black or brown. The Paquin collar is of Canadian wolf. \$110.

Betty Wales Shops

80 EAST MADISON ST. and WILSON AVE. AT SHEKIDAN RD.

Bond Hats
Exact copies of \$10 styles—at a price made possible only by our great 22-store volume.
\$3.35
luxuriously lined

BOARDS DIVIDED IN OPINIONS OF AIRPORT BONDS

Efficiency Bureau Says
"No," Air Body "Yes."

Conflicting recommendations on the proposed \$450,000 bond issue to improve the city's O'Hare airport featured yesterday's battling over the \$450,000 state, county and city bond program to go on little ballots at the presidential election next Tuesday.

The Chicago bureau of public efficiency, arguing that such an expense should come from the corporate fund, urged the voters to mark "No" on the airport issue, while the Chicago Aero Commission cited the issue as an immediate necessity and recommended its passage.

The bureau of public efficiency report also asked for defeat of the \$20,000,000 bond issue to finance state hunting and fishing preserves, while it endorsed the \$2,500,000 county issue for a nurses' home, the \$1,500,000 city issue for street lights, and the \$24,541,000 city program for unfinished street widenings.

"The bureau recognizes that a great deal of scandal has attached to the use of city bond moneys in the past," states the public efficiency bulletin approving the street proposals. However, several of these street widening projects were commenced years ago and the failure of the city to pay promptly for property taken or damaged and to complete the improvements as soon as practicable is resulting in severe financial loss to many of the owners affected. The bureau recommends approval of all the street improvement bonds.

Police Records Show Big Increase in Boston Crime

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—An increase of 5,076 defendants appearing in the police courts of Boston during the last year over the fiscal year of 1927 is shown by the annual report of the clerk of the Municipal court. It is the biggest increase ever registered in a single year. The figures show 1,495 warrants for liquor seizures, or 100 more than last year.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

REPUBLICAN.
(National and state.)
8 p. m.—Savoy ballroom, 47th-st. and South Park-ave.

DEMOCRATIC.
8 p. m.—Ogden's Parlor, Crawford and Washington-ave.
Young-Gibson building, Union stock yards.
8 p. m.—Gerrish theater.

WARD MEETINGS.
5th ward—Ray school, 56th-st. and Kimbark-ave.
6th ward—Birch Junior High school, 75th-st. and Lexington-ave.
11th ward—Italian-American meeting, 3015 S. Wells-st.
12th ward—South school, 13th-st. east of Blue Island-ave.
13th ward—Franklin Park gym, 14th-st. and Collins-ave.
14th ward—Herr school hall, Douglas-ave. and Ridgeway-ave.
15th ward—Albion hall, 511 Center-st.
16th ward—Pulaski school hall, Florence and Crane-ave. and North Shore hotel, Davis and Chicago-ave.
17th ward—Park township—7500 Irving Park-ave.
18th ward—E. Smith Independent League—Soviet hotel, 6300 Kenmore-ave.
19th ward—4807 Washington Park-ct., 5008 St. Lawrence-ave., 4540 Calumet-ave.
20th ward—1307 W. Lake-st.
21st ward—Burton hotel, 1453 N. Clark-st.
22nd ward—Pulaski hall, 4331-33-Thompson-ave.
23rd ward—Baker hall, 3815-17-19th-ave. and Archer-ave.
24th ward—Kilgus club—Harmony hall, East-ave. and Thorne-ave.

ORGANIZATION MEETINGS.
(8 p. m.)
27th ward—1701 West Madison street.
31st ward—1145 West Chicago avenue.
32nd ward—3101 West Chicago avenue.
33rd ward—3141 West Chicago avenue.
34th ward—2445 West Division street.
35th ward—3230 Armitage avenue.
36th ward—North and Central Park-ave.
37th ward—1647 North Cicero avenue.
38th ward—2305 Milwaukee avenue.
39th ward—3064 Milwaukee avenue.
40th ward—4432 North Kedzie avenue.
41st ward—4792 Milwaukee avenue.

REPUBLICAN.
(Thompson-Crowe.)
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DEMOCRATIC.
(Thompson-Crowe.)
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LIEUT. KELLEY IS PRAISED FOR KILLING BANDIT

Lieut. John M. Kelley of the Maxwell Street Police station was commended and recommended for special compensation yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating his shooting of Hyman Greenberg, a youthful gunman, during a luncheon holiday at 1417 South Morgan street on Wednesday night. The verdict was justifiable homicide.

Several witnesses to the shooting verified Kelley's report that he shot Greenberg while the latter and two other gunmen, who escaped, were holding up the restaurant. Jack Greenberg, 1428 South Ridgeway avenue, a brother of the slain man, shook hands with Lieut. Kelley.



E-Z Underwear

In the new styles, designed knee length for modern fashion.

Perfectly proportioned for children's comfort and health.

Endorsed by mothers everywhere. At your favorite store—\$1.00.

Distributed Exclusively in this District by
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
(Wholesale)
266 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

THE E-Z WAIST
Underwear
LOOK FOR THE LABEL

For any child of any age

(Advertisement)

HIS COUNTY RECORDS SHOULD ELECT

A. J. CERMAK
U. S. SENATOR

The Chicago Tribune, October 22, 1926, said:

"A remarkable figure in politics, expressing in character those traits of industry, patience, good sense, mastery of detail which come from his ancestry, plus vision which has led him through the greatest constructive program in the history of Cook County."

Endorsed by Illinois Labor Organizations

HE IS A MEMBER OF:

Chicago Lodge No. 4 B. P. O. Elks, Lawdala Lodge 995 A. F. & A. M., York Chapter 148 R. A. M., Columbia Chapter 63 K. T. Medinah Temple, Medinah Athletic Club, Arvan Grotto, Leah, Walter League of America, Turn Verein Lincoln, Kiwanis Club, Lion's Club, Greater Chicago Lodge No. 3 Loyal Order of Moose, I. O. O. F. 231, Sakal Chicago, director American Red Cross, Chicago, President and official of many business, civic, charitable and athletic societies.

Colorful Chiffon Frocks

—For Dancing
—And the Dinner Hour

\$35 \$45 \$49.50

Color

dominates the mode—the newest Stephanie Frocks for evening sponsor all the fascinating high colors that include Japanese Green, Dahlia, Begonia and Maroon Glace as well as the softer shades of Peach, Rose and Sea Green. They are designed with a graceful charm, the soft Chiffon falls in line, slim lines and fits smoothly over the hips.

Sketched are three Costumes that are typical of these charming Stephanie Dresses at moderate prices. This collection of Frocks includes sizes 14 to 42.

Just received... Imported Sequined Cocktail Jackets, lined with chiffon, in Gold, Silver and Black, \$49.50

DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN.

Colorful Chiffon Frocks

—For Dancing
—And the Dinner Hour

\$35 \$45 \$49.50

Color

dominates the mode—the newest Stephanie Frocks for evening sponsor all the fascinating high colors that include Japanese Green, Dahlia, Begonia and Maroon Glace as well as the softer shades of Peach, Rose and Sea Green. They are designed with a graceful charm, the soft Chiffon falls in line, slim lines and fits smoothly over the hips.

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Just received... Imported Sequined Cocktail Jackets, lined with chiffon, in Gold, Silver and Black, \$49.50

DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

AT THE THREE BASKIN STORES

A GREAT VALUE LINE UP IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND OVERCOATS



Overcoats of Motor Twist and Worsted Curl by Hart Schaffner & Marx, fitted and box coats, big ulsters

\$50

Two trouser suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx—exclusive woollens—new colors—authentic styles

\$50

Overcoats of fine piled fleeces—1 and 2 trouser suits of imported worsteds by Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$65

Hart Schaffner & Marx town ulsters and fitted overcoats of finest imported velours, twists, Silvertones

\$75 to \$85

French Sedan
Montagnac Overcoats
\$100

Deep Pile
Camel Hair Overcoats
\$125

BASKIN

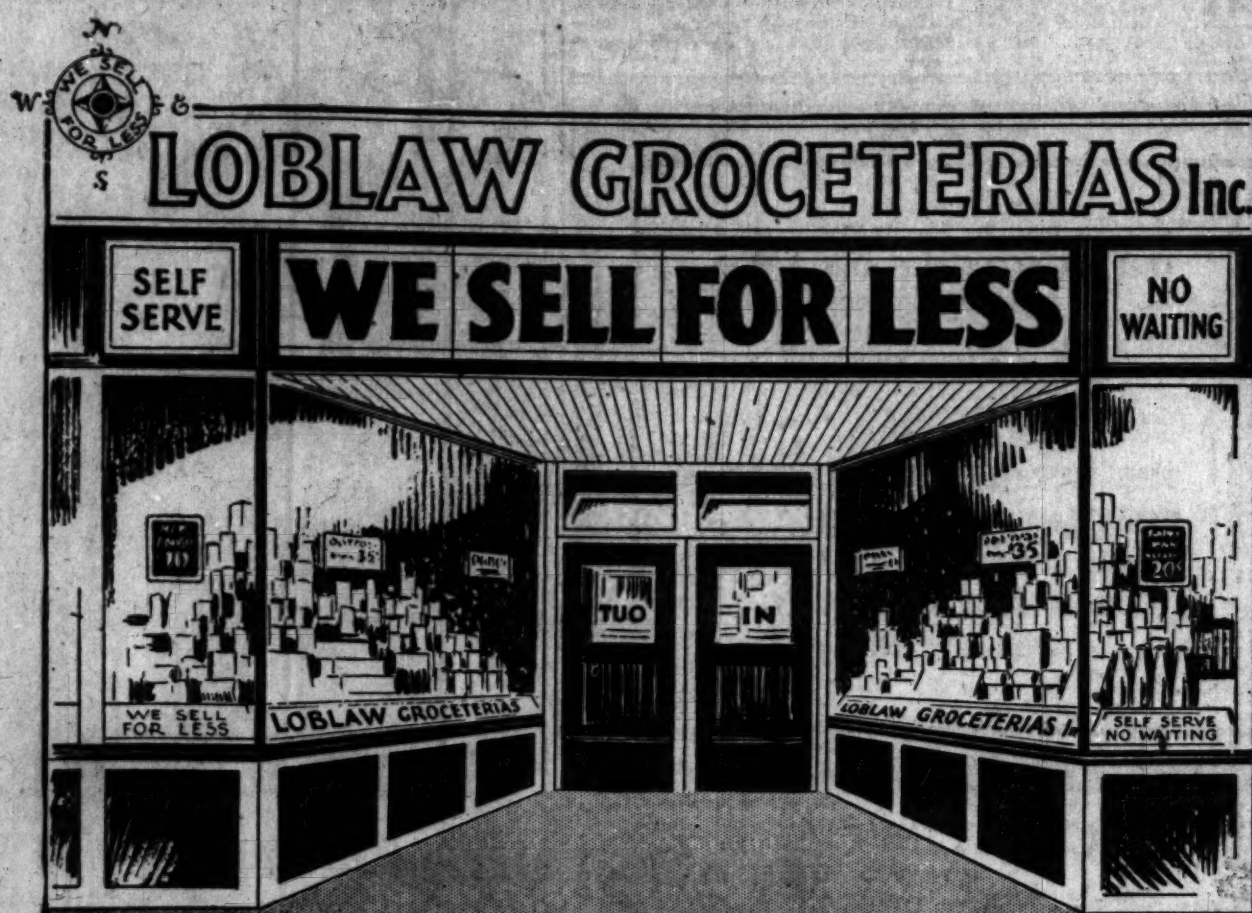
THREE STORES

Washington Corner
of Clark Street

State Street just
north of Adams

63rd Street
at Maryland

Mrs. Chicago Here Is Something New



The Famous LOBLAW GROCETERIAS INC.

Where You Help Yourself to Famous and Familiar Foods

WE SELL FOR LESS

It's a Real Pleasure to Shop In These Spotlessly Clean Stores

Marketing becomes a pleasure instead of a task when you shop at a Loblaw Groceteria. Investigate this really new type of grocery store that is taking Chicago housewives by storm. You owe it to yourself and your family to come—investigate—and compare values in a Loblaw Store.

You will find it so different and so much more economical than the old style of shopping. Everything is spotlessly clean. The foods on the shelves and tables are selection of the best the world can offer—and are so placed that you can help yourself.



Checking Your Parcels

On passing the turnstile an attendant will check any parcels you may have. This is another exclusive Loblaw feature which makes shopping at our stores much more pleasant.



Buying Biscuits

On the biscuit racks in glass covered containers you will find a choice selection of the Best Known Brands—an attendant will serve you.



Selecting Eggs

All eggs are packed in cartons and grades are plainly marked—we guarantee the grading.

"Special"

SUNMAID

Nectar Seedless or Puffed Seeded

RAISINS

3 15 OZ. PKGS. 23c

Coffee

Three brands that invite comparison:

HIGH PARK	Per lb.	43c
SPECIAL BLEND	Per lb.	39c
UNO BLEND	Per lb.	36c

Our coffee is ground and roasted for us daily.

"Special"

MA BROWN'S

Raspberry or Strawberry

PRESERVE

16 OZ. JAR 21c

Eggs

EVERY EGG GUARANTEED

GENERAL RUN	One dozen in carton	43c
FANCY QUALITY	One dozen in carton	48c

These eggs are all freshly gathered and of the finest possible quality—carefully graded and selected in our own Egg Department.

"Special"

TOILET PAPER

Waldorf, 3 Rolls 14c

Scott Tissue, 3 Rolls 25c

"Special"

DANISH BRAND

Fancy Pure

LARD

2 1 LB. CARTONS 25c

Del Monte PINEAPPLE	Crushed	Per can	19c
Chiver's MARMALADE	Imported Old English	16 ounce jar	29c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE		1 lb. can	55c
Extra Fancy RAISINS	Bleached	Per lb.	13c
Maraschino CHERRIES	Liberty Red	2 3 oz. bottles	19c
Groton's CODFISH		1 lb. can	27c
B & M CLAM CHOWDER		Per can	12c
Three Diamond Brand CRABMEAT		Per can	34c
Italian Style RAVIOLI		7 oz. jar	23c
BABY ONIONS	Hambach Lake Brand	No. 2 size	19c
Van Houten's COCOA	Imported Dutch	Per can	19c
Land o' Lake CAVIAR	Domestic	3 1/2 ounce jar	24c
Crosse & Blackwell ASST'D. PICKLES		Small jar	29c
New Season's DATES	Golden Halves	2 lbs.	29c
Ellsworth BEANS	Cut Green or Wax	2 No. 1 cans	19c
Snider's KRAUT COCKTAIL		Flat bottle	22c

STORES Now Open

SOUTH SIDE

127 E. Garfield Blvd.
(Next door to Woolworth's)
5518 S. Ashland Avenue
(Near Garfield Blvd.)
6114 S. Halsted Street
(Between 61st and 62nd Sts.)
6443 S. Halsted Street
(Between 64th and 65th Sts.)
6914 S. Halsted Street
(At 69th, near Woolworth's)
1506 W. 63rd Street
(Just east of Ashland)
2449 W. 63rd Street
(Just west of Western)

NORTH SIDE

710 W. North Avenue
(Just East of Halsted)
1449 Fullerton Avenue
(Just East of South—near Woolworth's)
3300 Crawford Avenue
(Next door to Walgreen's at Milwaukee)
3137 Irving Park Blvd.
(Near Kodak—Next door to Justus)
5116 Irving Park Blvd.
(Between Leavitt and Le Claire)
5935 Irving Park Blvd.
(Near Bryn, opposite Woolworth's)
3920 Lawrence Avenue
(Near Crawford—next door to Woolworth's)
5343 N. Clark Street
(Near Belmont—Next door to Green Dollar Store)
2319 Devon Avenue
(At Western—near Woolworth's)
711 Main St., Evanston
(Just West of "L"—next door to Woolworth's)

WEST SIDE

3048 W. 63rd Street
(Just east of Kodak)
6831 Stony Island Ave.
(Between 68th and 69th Sts.)
7524 Cottage Grove Avenue
(Just south of 75th St.)
2549 E. 75th Street
(Near Cullax)
2508 E. 79th Street
(Near East Avenue)
1152 W. 79th Street
(At Racine)
3044 E. 72nd Street
(Just east of Commercial)
11035 S. Michigan Avenue
(Opposite State Theatre)

For Further Information
Phone Lafayette 6313

STORE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Except Wednesday 8 A. M. to Noon
Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

"Special"

LIBBY'S

Pure Tomato

CATSUP

14 OZ. BOTTLE 15c

Butter

Our butter is cut in 1 lb. prints and wrapped in sanitary parchment wrapper. Never exposed to the dirt and dust.

HIGH PARK QUALITY Print 52c

A pure, whole milk butter of exceptionally high scoring quality.

Cherry Valley Brand Per 1 lb. Print 50c

Fine quality, scoring 90 or better.

"Special"

PALM BRAND

New Season's Medium

SHRIMP

2 CANS 29c

Cheese

MILD AMERICAN	Per lb.	29c
Kraft, Swiss or Pimento	1/2 lb. pkg.	23c
IMPORTED SWISS	6 Portions in box	37c
KRAFT KAY	Per jar	23c
PABST-ETT	Per pkg.	22c
ANONA LIMBURGER	Per jar	23c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM	Per pkg.	12c

"Special"

"FREE"

1 CAN

SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER

Given Away with Each Purchase of a Package of

QUICK NAPTHA CHIPS

At regular price..... 19c

"Special"

99.99% Pure

IVORY SOAP

3 MEDIUM CAKES 19c 2 Large CAKES 21c



Choosing Fruits and Vegetables

You make your own selection—which means you can carefully examine each piece of fruit or vegetable before putting in your basket.



Helping Yourself

Alone you decide just what you want—no clerks to suggest something just as good—no clerks to hurry or delay you. Help yourself and examine what you please at your leisure. Read the low-price tags—make your own decisions.



Refrigeration

Convenient refrigerated tables keep the butter, lard, cheese, bacon, etc., at the proper temperature. There are no awkward refrigerator doors to open—the goods are right out where you can select them easily.

Self Serve **LOBLAW** Cash and Carry
GROCETERIAS INC.

AL HOLDS LEAD IN CHICAGO POLL, BUT IT'S CLOSE

14,092 Straws Give Him
Margin of 48.

Chicago Straw Vote

FOR PRESIDENT.			
Candidate	Straws	Per Cent	Total
Hoover	14,092	54.3	7,628
Smith	12,584	45.7	6,628
Thompson	1,411	5.0	752
Other	1,000	3.7	524
Total	25,087	100.0	13,132

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A difference of 48 straws between Hoover and Smith results from asking the presidential preference of 14,092 persons on the south and north sides—but the edge is in favor of Smith.

The Democratic candidate still holds his lead in the 14,092 straws collected to date, but his percentage of the total was reduced a trifle by yesterday's poll. In the Tribune's straw vote of next Tuesday, while today his advantage is 54.3.

This is Smith's second margin after the collection of 14,092 straw votes within Chicago. Those 14,092 votes are a slender advantage out of the total of more than 1,000,000 expected at the polls next Tuesday. But the presidential contest has been a close race all during the two and a half weeks of Tribune straw voting. It accordingly appears that the vot-

Final Literary Digest Poll: Hoover, 467 Electoral Votes

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Final returns in the Literary Digest's 19,000,000 Presidential postcard poll, published in this week's issue, give Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, a plurality in 44 states and show Alfred B. Smith, the Democratic candidate, a winner in only four states, all in the "solid south."

In two of the southern states—Alabama and Arkansas—the vote is so close as to prompt a declaration by the Digest poll editors that both probably will be found for Gov. Smith on election day.

The six states that thus would be in the Smith column are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina, together with their 64 votes in the electoral college, out of a total of 531. Hoover's strength in electoral votes, in the event the Digest poll should prove as reliable this year as it was found to be four years ago, would be 467.

With the poll completed, the popu-

lar vote for the two candidates stands: Hoover, 1,750,584; Smith, 987,795. Reduced to percentages, this would give Hoover 53.3 and Smith 33.7 per cent of the vote, a slight increase over the showing made by Hoover in recent weeks and a corresponding decrease in the Smith percentage. The remainder of the vote is divided between three minor candidates—Thomas, Foster, and Varney.

A note of caution calls attention to a possible last minute switch. It is pointed out that the final returns were tabulated two weeks ago, prior to the sensational triumphant receptions given to Gov. Smith in his appearances in states on the Atlantic seaboard.

In Chicago and Philadelphia, where separate polls were taken, Hoover continues in the lead. The final returns from Chicago show 17,914 votes for Hoover and 17,110 for Smith, and the Philadelphia returns 17,794 for the Republican and 48,489 for the Democratic nominee.

ers were set on who they desired for President two weeks ago. At least the poll showed no decided trend either way in that period. Although enormous sums have been spent for campaign purposes in that time, no appreciable results therefrom show in the poll, with the possible exception of a shift in Chicago's colored belt.

The straws there indicate that there was plenty of cash last week on both sides for missionary work. Usually the colored voters are strongly Republican, but the straw votes among them this time have given less information than in any poll in the last five years. Polls of the same locality on different days have shown different results, but the indication is that the colored people as a whole are more Democratic than in the past.

But the outstanding feature of the poll, from a Democratic viewpoint, is Anton J. Cermak's projected lead of 38,000 votes in the senatorial race, compared with Smith's projected lead from a Democratic standpoint.

Emmerman Holds Lead.

For governor, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerman still has a large lead, as has Judge Swanson for state's attorney. The straw vote indicates that each is reasonably certain of victory in Cook county, although friends of Judge Lindsay, Democratic candidate for prosecutor, bank on Al Smith pulling him through.

Smith's present lead in the straw vote does not indicate that he will carry Cook county. The 14,092 advantage is in Chicago. The country

towns favor Hoover in THE TRIBUNE poll. The Hoover advantage in the country towns is larger than the Smith margin in Chicago, according to the straws, and, therefore, it appears at the present writing that Hoover will carry the county as a whole.

Office Workers Favor Hoover.

In confirmation of the country town poll, in part at least, a canvass was made of office buildings in which many suburban residents work. For that and other obvious reasons, the 1,465 straws taken in the skyscrapers have been tentatively withheld from the total straws; but the attitude of the so-called "white collar" class on the presidency is informative.

The names of the buildings in which the straws were collected, and the summarized results for all candidates, are as follows:

New York Life, Westminster, Monahan, London Guarantee, Title and Trust, National Life, Harris Trust Bank, Railway Exchange, Pure Oil, Conway, Monroe, Edison, Transportation, Straus, Otis, Peoples Gas, Old Colony, Stock Exchange, Fisher, Illinois Merchants' Bank, Capital, McCormick, Marquette, Burnham, and Reapier block.

For State's Attorney.

Swan	Lead	Smith	Total
Hoover	1,465	400	4,000
Smith	500	1,000	2,500

Thompson	Smith	Hoover	Total
1,411	1,000	1,411	3,822
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000

Getting back to the straws which appear in the totals, the following list shows the number received by candidates for the presidency and state's attorney:

THEATERS—NORTH SIDE.			
Thompson	Smith	Hoover	Total
1,411	1,000	1,411	3,822
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000

THEATERS—SOUTH SIDE.			
Thompson	Smith	Hoover	Total
1,411	1,000	1,411	3,822
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000

Thompson	Smith	Hoover	Total
1,411	1,000	1,411	3,822
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000

ON ACCOUNT OF THE
DEATH OF
Mr. Howard C.
Wurlitzer,
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER
COMPANY, 329 SOUTH WA-
BASH AVENUE, WILL BE
CLOSED SATURDAY, NO-
VEMBER 3RD.

TAILORED WITH CUSTOM CARE

Hickey-Freeman



The Vanguard of Young Men's Style

If you're one of those young men who like to set the lead for the rest of your set—get yourself a Tilroy suit.

This model is the very vanguard of style this Fall—with either the double-breasted vest or the new Tattersall vest.

Note especially the straight-edge military-peak lapels, the smart shapely body-lines and the tendency to a longer coat. And style is tailored right into it, for the Tilroy is tailored with custom care by Hickey-Freeman.

Copper & Tapper
LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

THREE CHICAGO STORES
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
125 La Salle Street New Hotel Sherman

Transparent Velvets featured for the week end



in two special groups

\$35 printed
\$45 plain

FROM these exceptional groups you may choose your Matinee Frock... your formal Afternoon Frock... and even a vivid little Tea Frock... And you choose with the conviction that these low prices are only made possible because we sell exclusively for cash... and therefore sell for less

BECAUSE WE SELL FOR CASH WE SELL FOR LESS

Johnson & Harwood
1st and 3rd Floors Pittsfield Bldg.
37 North Wabash Ave.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Dresser Set That Is Really Exquisite

Of Sterling Silver, gilded, and beautifully enameled is this attractive three-piece dresser set. The choice of colors is green, blue, straw, orchid and Spanish gray, and the price is \$155 for the Mirror, \$110 for the Hair Brush, and \$42 for the Comb. Additional pieces obtainable to match are: cologne bottle, powder jar, cloth and hat brushes, shoe hook, shoe horn, file, buffer, buffer tray and clock.

First Floor, South, Wabash

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN



You May Think You're Hard to Fit—We Don't

MANY MEN of generous proportions would not take the time and pains to have a Suit made to measure if they realized how easy it is for them to secure here just the type of Suit they are accustomed to wearing already made for their type of figure. The right sort of colors and patterns, the right sort of materials and tailoring in a more extensive assortment than you are apt to find elsewhere, made in the right proportions for you men who are (or believe you are) difficult to fit can be found—where? Why, in the Store for Men.

Pay for Furniture and Furnishings Out of Income
—Use the Mandel Co-operative Plan!

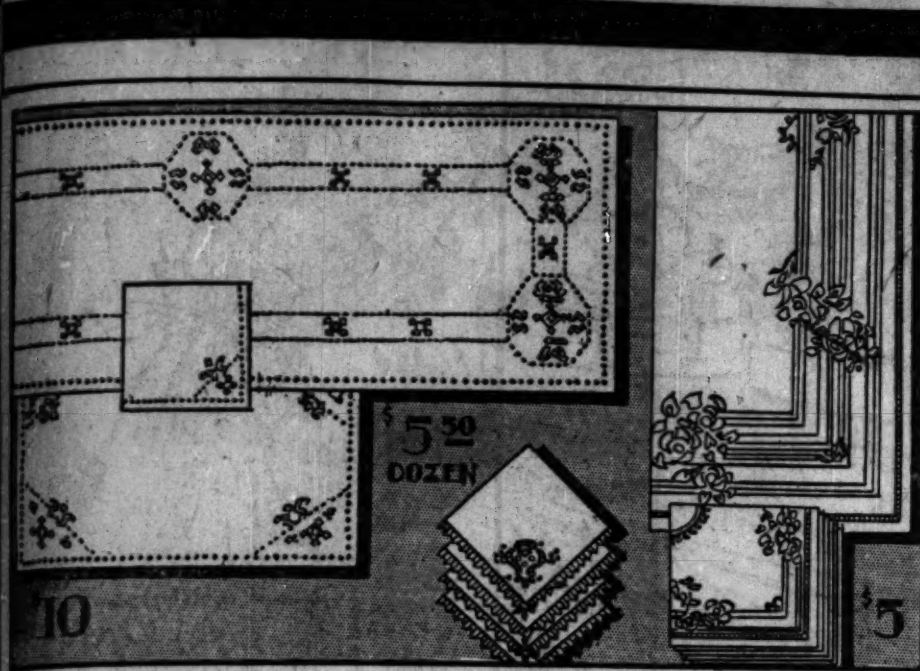
Pay the Modern Way!

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

A trip through the three modern rooms, at Mandel's,
shows you the charm of twentieth century furnishings.

Furniture, Tenth Floor



Cloth and Six Napkins of Solid Color Linen Damask

Remarkably Priced at **\$5** Set

GREEN, gold, orchid, rose, blue—these popular solid colors in all linen satin damask Luncheon Sets at \$5. These are beautifully hemstitched. Cloths, size 54x70 inches, for oblong tables; napkins to match, 16-inch. Attractive designs.

17-piece Linen Luncheon Sets, **\$10**

Hand-embroidered scarf, 18x45; 8 place doilies and 8 matching napkins.

Cutwork Tea Napkins, doz. **\$5.50**

All-linen hand-embroidery, Burano motif inset, filet-edge, 14-inch size.

Italian Linen Bridge Sets, **\$2.75**

Cloth, 4 napkins, of cream color linen, hand-embroidered, double-hemstitched.

Antique Filet Lace Scarfs, 18x36, **\$1.45**

Size 18x45-inch, \$1.85; 17x54, \$2.25; 18x63, \$2.65; 18x72, \$2.95.

Linen Damask Dinner Napkins, Six for \$2.95
Hemstitched, fully bleached, pure linen, high lustre. 20x20-inch. Variety of new and attractive patterns.

Linen, Second Floor, Mandel's



New Pillows, Table Scarfs, Make-up Boxes, Special at \$6.95

NEW helps to boudoir and apartment charm... vivid pillows of tapestry, velour, taffeta, satin; Scarfs of French and Italian tapestry; large size make-up boxes in delicate tints, with Botany and Godey print covers... a variety to choose from.

400 pieces, new at this low price!

Art Needlework Department, Third Floor

Smart Drapery Damask Favors Rich Self Tones

And shows the good taste of striped and patterned effects

Special **\$1.85** yard

THE smart new patterns and colorings for tasteful overdraperies, in a fresh shipment of Drapery Damask just unpacked, to sell at this special price! Rich self tones now highly favored, bold stripe and new patterned effects, all new, all lovely, all in good taste. The wide choice of smart styles, the vivid new colorings, together with the unusually low price, make this an offer worthy any home's attention. 50 in. wide. Only \$1.85.

Drapery Damask, yd. **\$2.65**

Beautiful, satin-like lustre—and exceptionally smart two-tone and boldly striped effects, for modern homes. 50-inch width. A still finer quality is priced \$3.65 a yard.

Drapery Velvet, yd. **\$1.65**

Mulberry, blue, green, rose, and taupe, in this lustrous drapery velvet—to use as overdraperies for windows, between doors. 50 inches wide, and exceptional for \$1.65 yd.

Beautiful Velour Portieres Lined to Match or Contrast

34-inch, **\$11.50** 50-inch, **\$15.00**

Seven feet long

There is smart elegance in these velour lined with velour portieres. These colors, to blend with room color schemes: Taupe, Mulberry, Blue, Rose, Gold. Exceptional quality and beauty—of remarkable value, \$11.50 and \$15 pair.

Drapery, Eighth Floor, Mandel's

The Mandel Staff of Decorators will gladly consult with you and advise you on any decorating problem.
Advisory Bureau—Tenth Floor

Chinese Rugs Offer Homes Oriental Beauty, Special

9x12 Foot Size **\$295**

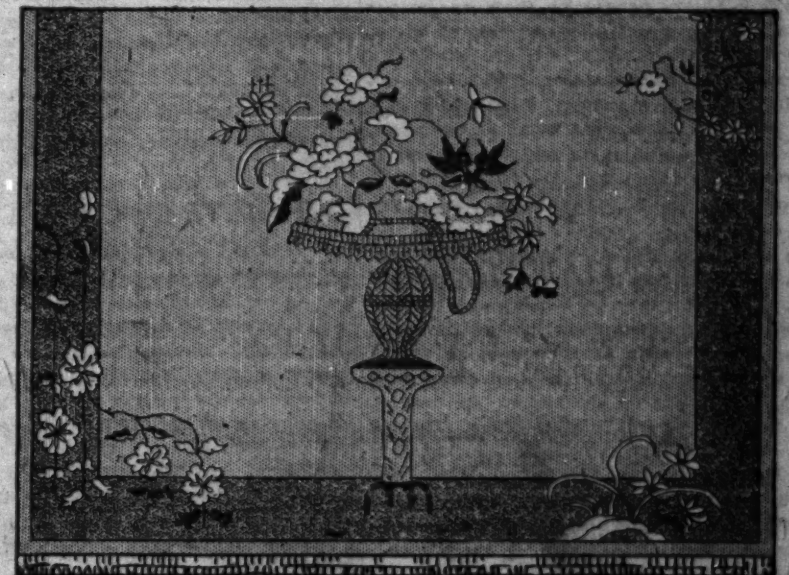
A MOST unusual price for Rugs of like quality... heavy, soft of nap, rich and luxuriant, with backgrounds in gorgeous shades of rose, blue, jade, purple, gold, green. Pagoda and Flower motifs, typical of Chinese art, predominate in the designs. A showing of rugs which will enable you to bring Oriental beauty into your home at a real saving!

Other Chinese Rugs—Low Priced:

2x4 ft. size....\$24	4x7 ft. size....\$75
3x5 ft. size....\$39	6x9 ft. size....\$185
3x6 ft. size....\$48	8x10 ft. size....\$215
4x6 ft. size....\$65	10x14 ft. size....\$395
12x15 ft. size....\$495	

Rug Purchases of \$50 and More May Be Made on The Mandel Co-operative Plan.

Mandel's, Eighth Floor



A Paint for Every Need in New Shop—Now Open

Expert in Charge will advise you on correct paint to use for every purpose

EVERY kind of a paint you might want is here, in this new shop at Mandel's! Paints for your house, inside or out; paints for floors, walls—even linoleums and screens; paints to redecorate; paints for unpainted furniture! Consult the expert in charge for advice on your painting problems.

"Hornite" Quick-Drying Enamel **1 1/2**
Special for Opening, about

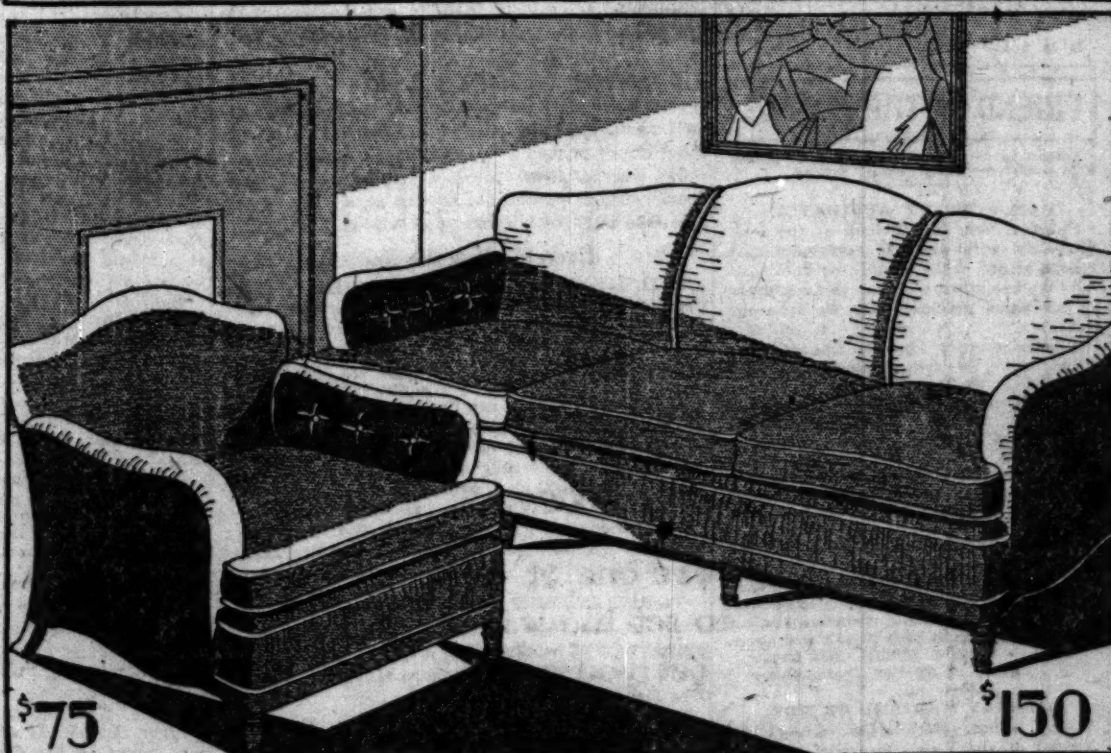
Because this "Hornite" Enamel dries in about four hours and has an excellent gloss, it is particularly adaptable for painting furniture. Leaves no brush marks; has no objectionable odors. 21 colors. One-pint size about half-price—47c.

Tx-Crete, 35c Linocrex, \$1.10
1/2 Pint for Quart for

Paint that gives that rough "Spanish" plaster effect. Makes old linoleum look like new, and saves the new. Brings out pattern.

"Shellac" priced at about 1/2 at 55c quart

Paints, Seventh Floor, Mandel's



Antique Velvet Covers This Graceful Living Room Suite

Any Shade of Antique Velvet Covering **\$225** A Most Unusual Value!

GRACEFULLY built, the Suite pictured can be covered to fit the requirements of your home, in any shade of velvet. Featherweight springs in Davenport; Chair, mahogany legs.

2-piece Living Room Suite **\$175** Arm Chair and Sofa Suite **\$285**

Mohair covers comfortable arm chair, sofa. Reverse cushions, linen frieze. Sofa \$115. Chair \$60. Antique damask covered, down cushion, brass nail trim, tufted back. Sofa is \$190, Chair \$95.

Mandel's, Tenth Floor

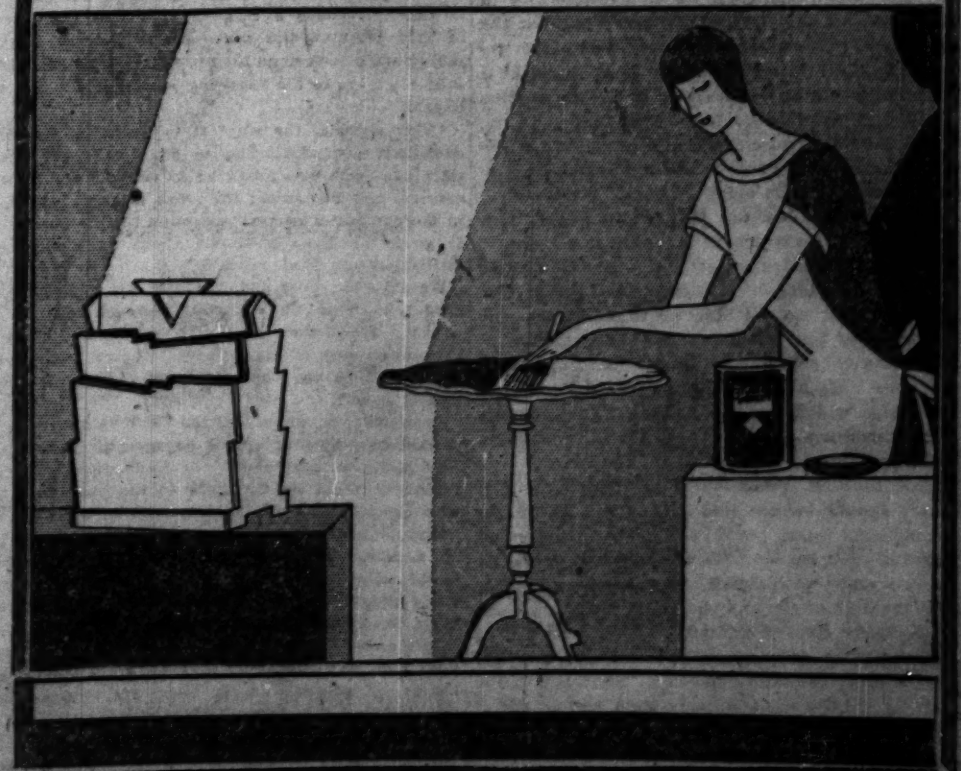
Sterling Silver Candlesticks

\$5 pr. Special **\$6** pr.

STERLING silver "princess" style candlesticks, rich dull finish, \$5 pair. 10-inch sterling silver candlesticks, early American style, \$6 pair.

Candy Compotes, \$5; Sterling Silver Bud Vases, \$3.

Mandel's, First Floor, Wabash



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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1827

PRINTED AT SECOND CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

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WASHINGTON—815 ALBANY BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—333 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—72-74 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIENE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETHS IELA, 15/3.
BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BOHEMENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAOK-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TORO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.
PANAAMA—CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIONS.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

THE STATE TICKET.

Floyd Thompson, the Democratic candidate for governor, was a judge of the State Supreme court when he was persuaded and prevailed upon to sacrifice the judicial career which was congenial to him and for which he was eminently fitted and to undertake the reformation of state administration.

When he went into the Democratic primaries as a candidate for the nomination there was reason to doubt that the result could be achieved within the Republican organization or in the Republican primaries. The opposition to Len Small did not seem to be getting anywhere. That man's grip in party control showed few signs of weakening in spite of his scandalous conduct. It was not at all certain that his outrageous behavior would bring him any political consequences in the primaries.

If he were successful again in getting the nomination the Democratic ticket would offer the only chance of escaping four years more of what had already made Illinois notorious. Judge Thompson accepted this situation as containing an obligation. He was regarded as the best Democratic candidate who could be nominated. He was already distinguished on the state bench. He was forceful, able, and upright. He could campaign. He could carry a fight to his opponent. His party endorsed his candidacy and he gave up an assured and honored position to become a candidate for governor.

As it turned out the opposition to Small in the Republican organization put itself in a position to end his control of the party. Mr. Emmerson, the secretary of state, and Mr. Carlstrom, the attorney general, both had been candidates for the Republican nomination against Small. This division of the opposition made Small's success probable. If Emmerson and Carlstrom campaigned against each other the Small machine had the best chance to win.

Carlstrom solved that difficulty by submerging his own ambition to go up higher in state office. He agreed to content himself with renomination for the place he had, that of attorney general. Emmerson was left to carry the fight to Small. The people who wanted to end the thoroughly rotten state government had been given the opportunity by these agreements.

Emmerson, an old timer in Illinois politics, is a man of large following. He had and has many of the attributes and characteristics of a popular campaigner and vote getter. In respect for the precedents of public conduct he was infinitely superior to Small, and when he was nominated the people felt that there had been something done for the recovery of proper state administration. We regard Mr. Emmerson as a high grade politician. It would be disingenuous to present him as a young and earnest reformer in political action. He has gone along with politics as it is, playing an above board game of it, gaining the confidence and respect of thousands of citizens with whom his office has brought him into contact, a man of level head and good judgment.

We've no doubt he could make a very good governor. There is no reason to doubt that he intends to give a good administration.

This Tribune prefers Judge Thompson. He has made a sacrifice and it entitles him to the votes of citizens, whether they are Republicans or Democrats. He may not be able to win in this election. He hasn't got an outstanding record to oppose and fight against as he would have had if Small had been the Republican candidate. In a presidential election the Illinois state ticket generally goes with the national ticket and the conditions may be unfavorable for a Democratic candidate. His election would be the logical continuation of the revolt which was revealed in the primaries last April. It would be a further and effective expression of the indignation (which was the notable feature of that primary) that the Tribune recommends him to voters regardless of party. He gave up the public life he preferred wholly in the spirit of public service.

Mr. Carlstrom on the Republican ticket, now candidate for reelection as attorney general, also gave up the chance of getting what he wanted in public life when he withdrew in favor of Emmerson. That entitles him, we think, to the consideration of the voters. It washed out some of his errors in politics and placed him right with the state. He also as attorney general took the first steps which made possible the investigation and prosecution of the election crimes in Chicago. He is entitled to reflection on this record.

Fred Sterling, renominated for lieutenant governor, should be defeated and would be if the Republican voters used any discrimination in marking their ballots. He was involved in the interest scandal with Small and it seems incredible that the acts of the one should be condemned and of the other condoned, that one should be retired and the other reflected. Such a public morality is in a sadly muddled condition. Sterling's faults may have been more passive than active, but if he was only so much clay in the transactions his unfitness was proved. It is to be remembered that if he is elected lieutenant governor in a general election he may become governor.

eral Republican victory he may become governor. That would be something to write in the book. The state got rid of Small only to substitute for him his pliable co-worker, Sterling.

AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE WORLD.

Gov. Smith's lack of interest in national defense squares significantly with his views of foreign policy as expressed in his acceptance speech. It has plainly ingratiated the sentimental internationalists and peace theorists, and represents, in our opinion, one of the strongest reasons why Gov. Smith and his party, with its record of support of the league and Wilsonian theories of American policy, should not be put into power.

Although no concrete question of foreign policy is at issue in this campaign, our naval situation and our international relations are in a critical stage at this time. It is a serious consideration that the public is not aware of the fact. Mr. Hoover's admirable statement on defense indicates that he is aware of it. His insistence upon debt collection while a member of the commission on debt adjustment is reassuring as to his readiness to protect the national interests in the negotiations which are in prospect. The American business man and taxpayer should not ignore this aspect of the election. Our foreign commerce, our huge financial commitments abroad, our relations with Europe, Mexico, and Latin America, China, and Japan are expanding and growing in importance for our prosperity year by year. Our navy, now far behind in important elements, is the defense not only of our shores but of our rights upon the high seas. We cannot afford to allow it to deteriorate. We are in grave danger of doing so.

We are, in fact, fulfilling the prophecy of one of the greatest naval statesmen, the late Admiral Mahan, who, writing to his friend, Mr. Carter Fitzhugh, in 1914, said:

"At present, and probably for several years—perhaps a generation—the suffering and social disturbance attending this war will discipline people to a renewal. But the grass will grow over the graves, the troubles be partly forgotten, and new causes of offense will cause new wars until the spirits of men undergo a change. The human heart, acting upon sentiments and interests, is the cause of war; no methods can avoid except as they deal with the inner man."

After all our wars we have allowed our defenses to go into decay, and it has cost us a heavy penalty in blood and treasure. Our international interests and responsibilities grow steadily greater, and if we would have a proper influence in the affairs of mankind we will not shirk the organization of our strength essential to their defense and fulfillment.

WHEN IT COUNTS TO BE A BRITISH SUBJECT.

Prohibition agents, coast guards, and all other government agents along the northern frontier have been ordered to stop firing across the border into Canada. Canadian officials have protested a number of times against the bombardment of a friendly country by the quick trigger Volstead personnel on the American side. The enforcement idea has been that any shooting was better than no shooting, and the agents should worry if the bullets from their rifles and pistols threatened life and property anywhere, here or in Canada.

Americans have been compelled to accept this hazard. Yachtmen are shot up by coast guard guns. Duck hunters are potted by rifle fire. Automobile drivers are killed by hard bodied agents plausibly mistaken for their victims for holdup men. Women and children have been injured by United States officers whose practice is to shoot on suspicion and make inquiry later.

The established policy of protecting the offenders by removing them to the federal courts for trial when they are indicted under state law has supported them in their activities and it was not astonishing that they were as ready to shoot Canadians as they were to shoot Americans. Nor is it astonishing that the Canadian government would not stand for it.

A British subject is not to be shot or shot at when he is orderly and not attempting a crime. He is secure in his person and property and is granted the same protection against officials if they tried to be lawless as against criminals. The British empire guarantees the subject his rights and immunities the world over and if he is anywhere imposed upon the British government demands explanations and reparations.

In this respect the dignity and the immunity of the British subject are superior to the dignity and immunity of the American citizen. But then the same conception of government which so highly regards the rights of its subjects could not entertain such an invasion of these rights as is required by prohibition.

Editorial of the Day

SPEAKING OF "CIVILIZATION."

[The Tribune Democrat.] Our genial and charitable contemporary, The Chicago Tribune, is suffering from another attack of "cute" indignation. It has found something else it can't swallow without doing great violence to its intellectual digestive system in the fact that Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, is in jail in Little Rock. Even greater pains in *Tribune's* "innards" are caused by the knowledge that Smith is on a hunger strike.

R. G. Cole, a native of Arkansas, now a resident of Chicago, sends a clipping of a recent editorial in *Tribune* and declares that he "deeply regrets" the attack upon his state. Mr. Cole especially calls attention to the following paragraph in the editorial:

"This episode, for what it is worth, is the first contribution of Arkansas to national development since the state was admitted to the Union. In this respect, and otherwise, the state is about as much in the current of normal American life as Liberia is. It seems to have produced about as high grade civilization as that republic."

We urge Mr. Cole and all other Arkansians not to take *Tribune's* editorial too seriously. It is common knowledge, even among *Tribune's* readers, that when one of its editorial writers bogs down on ideas he always has two sources of inspiration: The civil war and race prejudice.

Consistency is not one of the *Tribune's* virtues, as is evidenced by that quoted paragraph. It concedes us nothing as contributors to civilization, yet it is discreetly silent on the gifts to mankind from its own community, such as hundreds of murders for which not even arrests have been made; racketeering on a scale unequaled anywhere in the "civilized" world; election scandals that would turn Pennsylvania green with envy. Corrupt jurists too low to break bread with A. B. Fall; Bill Thompson, Len Small and—

Why go on? Arkansas may not have pushed the old car of progress as far along the road as have some states, but these "contributions" which we have mentioned are among the many of that kind that the city of Chicago has written upon its glorious southside.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Farns

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Farns will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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PAYS FIRMS TO GUARD EXECUTIVES' HEALTH.

It pays an industrial concern to look after the health of the president, the directors, and the other officers and department heads on company time and at company expense. This is the opinion of Dr. H. G. Murray, based on several years' experience with a large company. This company provides for a careful examination twice a year of its officers and executives. Salesmen who travel are vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid fever.

The examinations have disclosed comparatively few serious organic diseases. So far as the discovery of such diseases is concerned the health has not justified itself. Where it has scored is in discovering faulty habits and in securing their correction. Practically one-half of the group got no physical exercise in winter. Under counsel from the health adviser one-half the men now play volleyball one hour a day for three days a week on company time. This exercise is followed by a hot and cold shower. Effort to get men to taking setting-up exercises and other forms of noncompetitive exercise failed to get results.

Some of the faulty habits most frequently encountered and the frequency of each were as follows: Excess in diet, 60; excessive smoking, 16; no exercise during winter, 40; insufficient rest and sleep, 12; chronic constipation, 18. In about one year one-half of these faulty habits had been corrected.

Other defects frequently found and usually corrected were: Underweight and overweight; defective vision; defective hearing; catarrh of the nose and tonsils; low or high blood pressure; corns, poor arches; calluses and bunions; correctible posture defects. More than one-third of these were corrected. One-third of the weight abnormalities were made right; in more than one-third the blood pressure became normal; and in eight out of twenty-nine foot and posture irregularities were made normal.

In bringing this about no compulsion was used. Perhaps the force of example was more potent than was advice in securing results. The aim was to get each man to correct one faulty habit or minor defect a year, and this much was generally accomplished.

LUPUS.

Mrs. S. writes: 1. What causes the skin disease called lupus?
2. Is it contagious?
3. Is it curable?
4. Is it of long duration?
5. Has the diet anything to do with curing it?

REPLY.
1. The tubercle bacillus.
2. Yes, mildly.
3. Yes. Light therapy is effective, as a rule.
4. Yes.
5. It may be due to eating milk or other food containing tubercle bacilli. But it is not from handling tubercular meat. A wound may become infected with tubercle bacilli.

FONSI AND HALOTIS.

W. S. writes: 1. Is it necessary for a person to have tonsils and adenoids removed to escape from halitosis?
2. Is it a serious operation?

REPLY.
1. Cheesy matter in the tonsil sometimes causes halitosis. When such is the case removal of the tonsil may be necessary for cure.
2. Fairly so.

MILK HABIT FORMING—WELL!

A. E. B. writes: Is it habit forming or harmful for one to drink 1 or 2 glasses of milk daily?

REPLY.
It is not.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CAN VOTE BY AFFIDAVIT.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—(Friend of the People.)—My wife and I registered this month at our present address; unexpectedly we are moving Nov. 1 to an address in the same precinct. Do we lose our votes?

L. N. G.
A voter removing from one address to another within the same precinct after registration, Sept. 22, is entitled to appear before the board of registry either on the day of registration, Oct. 9, or the night of revision, Oct. 12, and have his registration corrected to show such removal—see the law. Provided, that if the removal took place subsequent to the night of revision the voter, by presenting an affidavit supported by the affidavit of a householder who is a registered voter in the same precinct, may cast his ballot.

The two addresses quoted are in the same precinct and your removal was subsequent to the night of revision, therefore you are entitled to vote as stated above.
JOHN S. RUSCH, Chief Clerk.
Board of Election Commissioners.

TO STAY MARRIED OR NOT.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—A girl, 17, resident of Kentucky, and a boy, 21, resident of Ohio, secretly married in Kentucky, both swearing their ages at 21. In order to keep it secret they have lived apart since the marriage. The girl's mother found it out a week after, but took no steps for annulment—was badly giving her consent to the couple as long as things went as she desired.

Now, after ten months, could the girl's mother annul the marriage if it is so, are there any steps that could be taken to prevent it?
J. P.

In our opinion, annulment proceedings would not be warranted on the facts thus far stated, but you have probably observed some newspaper reports that a Pennsylvania couple appear to be able to find a judge willing to enter a decree where the surrounding circumstances appear to be as above.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO SPEND THE TICKET.

Brookfield, Ill., Oct. 31.—(Friend of the People.)—If I place a cross at the head of the Republican ticket and then place a cross on the Democratic ticket, for example in front of candidate for recorder, do I vote for the entire Republican ticket with the exception of the candidate for recorder?
J. H.

Place a cross in Republican circle and place a cross in the square before the candidate for county recorder in the Democratic column, and you will then have voted the entire state of Republican candidates with the exception of county recorder.
JOHN S. RUSCH, Chief Clerk.
Board of Election Commissioners.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DAMON DOUBLE CROSSES PYTHIAS.

Peris, I wonder if you know
That your adored, your very own
Unfortunately aims to blow
The saxophone.

Are you aware your fellow shakes,
Can neither act, nor speak nor think
If at a party he but takes
A second drink?

At breakfast? Look him o'er I beg;
Observe how plaintively he'll run
Grief's gamut if his lonely eye
Is overdone.

He has another jolly trick
Of rising when the night is dead,
Returning with cream cheese (in brick)
To munch in bed.

There's more—much more—I won't say what,
But Peris, sweet, you know I know.
I'd not betray poor Damon, but—
I love you so!

DORINDA KAY.

THE MUCH TALKED OF safe and sane Halloween passed off as quietly as the battle of Gettysburg.

The Melancholy Days Have Come.

R. H. L.: A hawk goes sailing through the clear blue of the sky. Oh, damn! Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in London in 1806. The leaves are rustling, there is an entrancing view from my window—there is the hawk again! Died at Florence, Italy, 1861. Some one is going by my window. In 1846 she married Robert Browning. There comes that damned hawk, Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

S. S. & G.

IN HER SIMPLE, childish way, Alice writes in to tell us that she's waited and waited for him to tell us how many big flocks were purchased in these United States during the past seven and one-half years, and does so hope he'll not fail her tonight in St. Louis. But we understand that Mr. Hoover-Who-Wouldn't-Know-About-That is going to devote most of his time tonight to the headline which we mailed him yesterday from the Arkansas Gazette: "Fat Boy Triples His Weight in Seven Years."

And we also wish that Mr. Hoover wouldn't waste time tonight telling us that the Republican party has added eight years to our life. If the Anti-Saloon League doesn't get a swift kick in the pants next Tuesday we don't want the eight years. It would be just so much more misery.

He's Getting Wilder and Wilder.

Dick: Who's right? I was all set to vote for Al on Nov. 6. Then I listened to Will Bird on the radio and he said the election is going to be on the idea of November. If I remember my Shakespeare, the idea of November fall on the 13th. And old man Webster says the same thing.

RUSTY JOE.

ART IS ALL! We've studied the statistics furnished by the enthusiastic society editors of the opening of grand opera at the Auditorium Wednesday night and we estimate that there must have been present over sixteen bushels of diamonds, fourteen barrels of emeralds, and three tons and a half of pearls. As for sapphires, amethysts, and rubies—the janitor was sweeping those things into the gutter as we walked by there yesterday afternoon. We stumbled over a pearl and diamond tiara, but, pooh! We just kicked the damn thing into a coal hole.

And Ever the Right Comes Uppermost and Ever Is Justice Done.

Dick: The traffic cop sez: Your honor, I saw this man stop his car and ask the defendant a question and the def. hauled off and beamed him down with a monkey-wrench. "Well, whatja gotta say," sez hiszoner. "Nothin'," sez I. "I was changing a tire an' a breakin' my back and loosing a half of pearls." As for sapphires, amethysts, and rubies—the janitor was sweeping those things into the gutter as we walked by there yesterday afternoon. We stumbled over a pearl and diamond tiara, but, pooh! We just kicked the damn thing into a coal hole.

SENATOR BORAH SEES PLAINLY THAT HE DISAGREES WITH BOTH THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE OF HIS OWN PARTY AND THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE OF THE OTHER MAJOR PARTY ON THE QUESTION OF WATER POWER.

—Chf. Jour. of Com. You don't know the half of it, dearie, as the quaint old saying goes. Mr. Borah also disagrees with great violence with himself.

Hoory! Now We Know.

R. H. L.: Don't say they ain't no Sandy Claws no genies nor sprouts nor nuttin' like that. They is. I heard Charley Hughes on the radio broadcast from Wooster last night and delivering his monologue on Hoover entitled "Alone in Yurp." Charley let the secret out. Nuttin' MacArthur's battery didn't win the war. It was Herbie. He tilted the soil, built the ships, he was every-where while the rest of us lay back and saved 'til it burst. "The secret" sez the judge. "One minute, judge," sez the other guy. "Please put a cross in the square of this little straw ballot indicating your choice for President—". "Thirty days," sez the judge, "and kick 'em in the slats, officer."

THREE CHEERS, or three hoots, or what have you, for the Graf Zeppelin! Now, why does a sturdy race of people follow around a hunk of solid ivory like old Bill Hohenollern when it's got him like Doc Eckener?

COMMONPLACE.

You have gone and left me, and I am alone, alone,
But I shall be too proud to sit apart and weep and moan;
And I shall sweep the floor and wash the dishes as before.
But, somehow, I shall never laugh so gayly any more.

For I have seen love pass me by, and I know life is done.
I sit and watch the clock tick off the seconds, one by one,
And wonder, now that love is gone, how I can live at all.
And yet I still have tea at five, and neighbors come to call.

MARGARET JONES.

THE SEISMOGRAPH at the University of Chicago pretty near had a fit yesterday recording earthquakes shocks in the middle west. We think it was made by farmers jumping up and down in their impatience to hear what Mr. Hoover will say in St. Louis tonight in reply to Alf and Jim Reed's proof that he held down the price of wheat in 1919 to \$2.20 a bushel.

YOU THINK YOUR LIFE IS PRETTY HARD! All right, suppose you were a nice fat turkey sitting around in these chilly November days on the rail fence behind the barn? And from the hazy distance came the sound of as somebody holding the edge of an ax against a grindstone. Hey, hey?

R. H. L.

DON'T ORDER THEM BY THE BASKET



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1863.

CINCINNATI.—A plot to release rebel prisoners at Camp Chase and overthrow the state government has been discovered by United States detectives. Several persons in this city, Columbus, Covington, and Newport are implicated. The plot as disclosed was to release the 3,500 prisoners at Camp Chase, seize the arsenal at Columbus, take possession of the penitentiary, release John Morgan and other rebel officers confined there, and then commence a rebel campaign in Ohio.

NEW ORLEANS.—Latest news from the Army of the Gulf is the most cheering character. Gen. Franklin entered Opelousas after the rebels made a stand about five miles in front of the town with infantry, cavalry and artillery. The enemy was quickly driven from the field.

NEW YORK.—The Herald's Washington special says that 16,000 or 18,000 New York soldiers have been given furloughs to go home to vote.

CHICAGO.—A grand mass meeting of unconditional Union men of the west division will be held at West Market hall this evening. The meeting will be addressed by the gallant Maj. Gen. Richard J. Oglesby, Hon. John Wentworth, Hon. Lyman Trumbull, Hon. J. D. Ward, Hon. L. Brentano, and Hon. Casper Butts and George C. Bates, Esq. Stand by the government and the Union. Rally for our cause and country.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1898.

LONDON.—If preparations and guarded hints mean anything they mean that the British government is about to perpetrate a coup, which is nothing more or less than a proclamation of Egypt as a British protectorate. It is an integral portion of the British empire. The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says: "Russia has declined to support France in the Fashoda affair, fearing that a reopening of the Egyptian question would interfere with her tremendous task in China."

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—George W. Henry, Chicago capitalist, died in his room at the Midland hotel here at the age of 50. The remains will be taken to the Henry home at 1313 Michigan avenue.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Threats of the Spanish peace commissioners to withdraw from the conference which came from Paris do not alarm the administration, and little fear of a resumption of hostilities is entertained here.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—The First American army attacked on a front of fifteen miles north of Verdun with the right flank on the Meuse. It drove a wedge into the heart of the German position in an advance reaching more than four miles at some points. Three thousand prisoners have been counted. We have taken Landres, St. Georges, Remonville, Bayonville-et-Chenery, Clerly le Grand, and Landreville.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In complete rout the Austrian armies east of the Piave are fleeing across the Tagliamento river, which advance guards of the Italian armies are nearing, and probably have reached at places.

COPENHAGEN.—King Boris of Bulgaria, who succeeded the throne on Oct. 3, has abdicated. A peasant government has been established at Tirnova under the leadership of M. Spandulovskiy, who has been chief of the peasants for some time.

PARIS.—Revolutionary plots in Berlin and Hamburg and in the Rhine provinces and in Westphalia have become so widespread that all newspapers are publishing appeals to the people to refrain from such acts against the government.

NEW YORK.—More than 100 bodies had been taken late tonight from what is known as the Malbone Beach "tunnel" on the Brighton Beach line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, where a train running at high speed jumped the track on a curve and struck the side wall with such force that the first car was demolished and the others "buckled" until they were jammed against the roof of the tunnel. It was believed the death list will reach 120.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HE GOT HIS MAN.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Permit me through your column to thank your correspondent, George M. Burrows Jr., who spoke so kindly of me in his letter printed yesterday. I wish also to thank the business men and children during the war, and the witnesses who so ably supported me at the inquest.

It is a pleasure indeed to be able to serve the people of Chicago and to know that an act of duty on the part of a police officer is appreciated. I wish also to thank *THE TRIBUNE* for its help in letting the public know the real facts of the case, and for its aid in gaining my promotion.

SERGT. THOMAS CURTIN.

HOOVER'S GOOD HEART.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 31.—J. H. M. M. Marquette states that the feeding of starving European women and children during and after the war through Hoover's efforts was no indication of statesmanship, but only of his "good heart."

Was it no indication of statesmanship that he overcame the strenuous opposition of the war-angry statesmen and army commanders of France, Germany, and England?

FRANK E. FRANKS.

HOOVER'S SILENCE.

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 30.—Of course I realize fully that the mere feeding of starving women and babies should not be mentioned in the same breath as the "Happy Warrior's" noble struggle for John Barleycorn, but I would like to advise J. H. M. M. as to one qualification Mr. Hoover possesses which the Hon. Alfred E. Smith lacks deplorably. He knows enough to keep his mouth shut.

MRS. RICHARD KIRK.

HUGHES.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Who is Charles Evans Hughes that he should pass on the fitness and qualifications of any candidate for President of the United States? Once he thought he had the necessary qualifications, but the people felt otherwise.

P. V. McDEMOTT.

CIVILIZATION IN ARKANSAS.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

On the Young People's Floor

THE 4TH

Beginning Today! Annual Coat Sale for All Young People, 1 to 16— Exceptional Winter Values!

Hurrah! Today begins our Annual Coat Sale, bringing together one of the finest collections of smartly tailored young winter coats. Coats for both boys and girls, whether very little or of almost grown-up age. Newest cuts and fabrics, practical pockets and warm linings. School coats and party coats. *All tremendous values!*



Aviation coat of milton cloth in navy, blue, red flannel lined, bone buttons, 3 to 6, exceptional value, \$12.75



Pilot weave chinchilla, buck heaver collar, buff, blue, cocoa, red, green, navy, cashette lining, 1 to 6, \$15.75



Navy pilot weave chinchilla, beaver collar, custom tailoring, cashette lined, warm and durable, 2 to 6, \$21.75

Brother coat of genuine Germania chinchilla, red flannel lining, in navy, 1 to 4, an exceptional value, \$8.75

Sister coat in flare model, of navy, 3 to 6, \$10.75. Hat to match, with anchor, specially priced, \$1.95, \$2.95

Navy chinchilla regulation coat, superior quality, lining of red flannel with satin yoke, 2 to 6, special, \$18.75

In the Infants' Section

... this November Coat Sale comprises the *most unusual values!* In all newest youthful fabrics and colors ... at special prices. And leggings, a very important accessory, come in new suede-like cloth and jersey, in styles children may easily manage for themselves, \$2.95 to \$5.95. Of *exceptional interest* are two new two-piece sets, specially priced at \$15.75 and \$19.75

Infants' Section, Fourth Floor, North, State

In the Girls' Own Room

... are the very loveliest new versions of the winter coat modes for Miss 6 to 16. Smartest new fabrics for play or party, beautiful tailoring, superior fur trimming, practical and warm linings. *Every coat is an exceptional value! Many different models.*

Girls' Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle, State

All of the Infants' and Girls' Coats in this advertisement are available in our Evanston and Lake Forest Stores.

In the Boys' Section

... values are values, and these November Coat values are way above par. Every type of coat a boy could want is included in this Sale, all are of excellent quality, with splendid tailoring and in standard good style. *All are specially priced for this sale!*

Boys' Section, Fourth Floor, South, State



Children!

Be sure to listen to the first "Air Castle" Program tonight over W-G-N!

Beginning today—from 5:30 to 6 o'clock a new radio program, "Field's Make-Believe Hour" for boys and girls, will be broadcast every week day direct from "The Air Castle" on the Young People's Floor, the 4th.

The Toy Maker, the Teller of Tales, the Candy Man, the Cheerful Cobbler and many other Make-Believe Characters whose silhouettes you see on this page will entertain you in a new and different way. Every "Air Castle" program is carefully planned to provide the finest type of entertainment children love.

Have your radio ready for tonight's "Air Castle" Program

ON THE YOUNG
PEOPLE'S FLOOR
THE FOURTH



Jolly Germania Chinchilla coat in blue, green, navy, cinnamon, sizes 8 to 14, finest quality, at \$39.75

Big Girl's coat in novelty fabric with elegant raccoon shawl collar, 12 to 16, specially-priced now, \$59.75

Fabric similar to camel's hair, smartly tailored, 8 to 14, \$32.75. Others in tweed with fur collar, same price.

Chic Germania Chinchilla coat, 6 to 14, in French blue, red, tan, navy, a special for the school girl, \$16.75



Belt-all-around model in tan or brown fancy mixture, fur cloth lined, 3 to 10, exceptionally sturdy, \$17.75

In navy, tan, brown or gray chinchilla, with plain or plaid woolen lining, 3 to 10, a most practical coat, \$15

Brown horsehide leather coat, full belt, sheep collar, plaid mackinaw lined, 10 to 16, a certain value, \$19.75

G. O. P. THROWS BIGOTRY CHARGE BACK AT RASKOB

His Evidence Is Called a
Tammany Frameup.

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Senator George H. Moses today answered the charges of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, that he was responsible for religious propaganda against Gov. Smith, with charges of his own.

The senator declared the Democratic headquarters in St. Louis was itself circulating "vicious attacks on Mr. Hoover's religious faith."

The controversy is concerned with a letter which Raskob today sent to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, and to Hoover himself.

The Raskob letter said in part: "I am inclosing herewith photostatic copy of a letter, the original of which, with the inclosures mentioned, is in my possession. This letter is from United States Senator George H. Moses, in charge of your eastern advisory committee, and is addressed to the Hon. Zeb Vance Walser, Lexington, Ky."

Quotes the Letter.

"It reads as follows: 'Dear Zeb Vance: I am sending you an article for newspaper publication which is written by a native of South Carolina who is now engaged in editorial work in New York City. It is red hot stuff, and I wish you could get it put into some North Carolina paper.'

"Tours, ever."

"Will you deny that this inclosure is one of the most vicious anti-Catholic articles that has ever been penned for publication?" Mr. Raskob also inclosed copies of affidavits made by four persons.

One was sworn to by Bernice Smalley, who declares that on Oct. 27 she received, at headquarters of the Republican committee at Wichita, Kas., a copy of the Fellowship Forum, organ of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mississippi Testifies.

R. X. Williams Jr. of Oxford, Miss., swore that on Oct. 24 he received through the mails from Meridian, Miss., an envelope bearing the name "Lamont Rowlands, Republican national chairman, Jackson, Miss.," a pamphlet containing anti-Catholic propaganda.

The third affidavit, sworn to by J. E. Woodward of Oxford, Miss., was almost identical with the one furnished by Mr. Williams.

In the fourth affidavit H. V. Winplugh of Scott county, Tenn., swore that at a Republican meeting at Corbin, Ky., on Oct. 15 a folder was distributed containing extracts from a Baptist sermon attacking Gov. Smith as a religious fanatic who believed that the Catholic church was the only church that should be permitted to exist and extracts from the writings of Pope Gregory IX. and from the Catholic World.

Moses Strikes Back.

Moses, who is chairman of the eastern advisory committee for the Republican campaign, issued this statement this afternoon:

"Who is this John J. Raskob who seems to be so agitated because a southern Democrat has written something which I thought to be hot stuff? He is the chairman of the Democratic national committee whose St. Louis headquarters has been busy for weeks dodging certain sections of the country with vicious attacks on Mr. Hoover's religious faith."

"These attacks have been sent out

officially under the seal and sign manual of Mr. Raskob's committee. "Why is it that, in these closing days of the campaign, Mr. Raskob and his candidate seem to be taking the field like the Mohammedans unfurling the green flag with the flying horses tails and proclaiming a holy war?"

"It is because the cause is lost on every issue which should envelope a political campaign and because of the desperation of all drowned men that slush at straw."

"If Mr. Raskob's ethical sense is so fine and his general sensibility so readily aroused, it might be worth while to ask how it happens that he had my mail. Did he himself rifle the mails, or did some of his Tammany stool pigeons do it for him?"

Allen Enters Battle.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Tammany's campaign for Gov. Smith, according to Henry J. Allen, publicity director of the Republican national committee, mark "from the sidewalks to the sewers of New York" when John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, issued a statement yesterday accusing Senator George H. Moses [Rep., N. H.] and other Republican leaders

of indulging in an eleventh hour mud slinging campaign.

Allen, in a formal statement, which it is understood, was approved by Dr. Work, the Republican national committee chairman, before he left for the west this afternoon, flatly denied all of Raskob's charges that the Republican party is stimulating religious intolerance. The Republican director of publicity also bitterly scored the Democratic manager for voicing "an unbecoming appeal for a cleaner campaign" while "his mud guns are chugging all the way from Wichita, Kas., to New Hampshire."

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ERICKSON PLANS EFFICIENCY DRIVE IF RE-ELECTED

Samuel E. Erickson, Republican candidate for reelection as clerk of the Superior court, yesterday announced that if he is chosen by the voters for a new term Nov. 6 he will immediately ask for the cooperation and aid of Circuit Court Clerk Thomas O. Wallace in bringing about any needed changes in the administration of his office.

Hitherto the two clerks' offices have functioned as totally separate organizations, although they are located on the same floor in the county building and there is no distinction in jurisdiction or power between the Circuit and Superior courts.

Hunts Efficient Methods.

Mr. Erickson said he has come to realize that by cooperation both clerks may work out more efficient methods of bookkeeping and thus decrease the cost to the taxpayers of keeping court records.

As an example of this, the Circuit court clerk, upon the recommendation of the efficiency department of the county board, some years ago adopted the photographic system of copying records. Mr. Erickson, influenced, he said, by the Superior court judges, did not adopt this system. Thousands of dollars have been saved by this system in the Circuit court.

Improvement Is Expected.

In the same manner other systems of record keeping, the management of employees, or the proper keeping of court files may well be improved upon, Mr. Erickson said, after the two clerks have talked things over, compared results and decided upon the best method to pursue.

M. S. Skymcak, Democratic opponent of Mr. Erickson, has issued a pledge that, if elected, he will use the photographic system of copying the records in the Superior court clerk's office.

THE DOLL FAIR

Opens today in Toyland with dolls from near and far enacting the favorite scenes of song and story that mark eternal childhood.

Mary is here with her little lamb,
Jack and Jill are tumbling down the hill,
And Little Boy Blue is fast asleep.

All of them are just as you have always read about them, and now you can come and see them for yourself in

Toyland
Wabash Ave. Bldg., Seventh Floor.

THE THREE BEARS

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

LITTLE BOY BLUE

CARSON PIRE SCOTT & Co

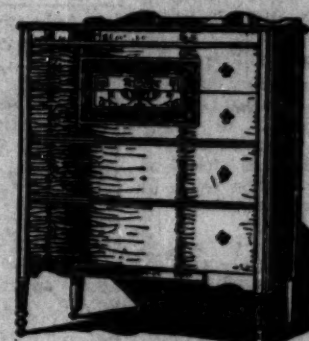
TODAY!

Colby
one-day
sale

In our basement!

OUR justly famous bargain event, in which we place on sale all odd pieces, broken lots and discontinued items from our extensive stocks. More than 2000 pieces are included—in most cases at

Half Price
and Less



\$27.50 Beautifully made chest, hand-decorated, odd piece from high-grade set. 15 only.

\$7.75 Odd bedroom and desk chairs and benches. Windsor chairs.

\$19.75 A remarkable collection of living room chairs in fine covers, including a few shopworn sample pieces. Others \$39.75 and up.

\$24.50 Odd bedroom and dining room pieces, including servers, cabinets, dressers, chests, etc.

\$39.50 Sofas in mohair and velvet. Others up to \$350.

imports

Dozens of European-made pieces of style and character, some slightly damaged pieces, offered "as is" for a fraction of their worth. Tables, chairs, commodes, upholstered pieces.

dining and bedroom sets

Sample sets, broken lines and odd lots priced for quick clearance. Some of our finest furniture is included, the price range running from \$98.50 to \$975.

carpets

Short lengths and remnants of fine floor coverings, grouped for immediate sale at very low prices. Small remnants made into rugs, \$2.00.

Hundreds of others

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
Interior Decorators Since 1886
129 North Wabash Avenue, Near Randolph

316,487 G
NETS: \$56.29
ANTI-SALOON

Report Shows Form
Helping Smith

Chicago Tribune Press Service
Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Instead of spending his presidential campaign money repeatedly charged by the Association Against Political Corruption, according to a financial statement filed today, the Democratic nominee, John J. Raskob, has expended a total of \$283,300 since Jan. 1, 1920.

The report, filed by the association, shows that Raskob has no direct expenditures for his campaign. It is claimed, however, that the association has expended the sum of \$283,300 in the presidential campaign designed to result in the election of Raskob to congress.

Da Ponte Large Donor
The report lists contributions to the association by various individuals. Charles S. Da Ponte of New York, who gave \$15,000, is the largest contributor. Others who gave \$1,000 or more are: Thomas W. Murphy, \$5,000; Thomas W. Phillips, \$3,333; William G. Goodrich, \$2,500; George W. McFarland, \$1,500; and Henry B. J. Points, Mich., \$1,500 each.

Goodrich, fire commissioner of Chicago, contributed \$1,500. George W. McFarland, a Chicago, gave \$1,500, according to the report.

Dry League Makes H
In addition to the thousands which have been spent

AM

Wabash 1340

FRID

This
Free

THERE
reason
not owning
charming
matter how
limited your
new Marquis
liest, smart

◀ M

AN
MASON &

RUDOLPH GANZ
25th Anniversary Concert
With the Chicago Symphony
Nov. 2 and 3
Steinway—of course

Wouldn't you rather have a Steinway?

MR. GANZ, like almost all the greater artists, has for many years recorded his playing for only one reproducing piano—the DUO-ART.

Lyon & Healy
WABASH AVE. AT JACKSON BLVD.

INDEPENDENCE PLAN A GUARANTEED ESTATE
Ask your Banker

\$316,487 GIVEN WETS; \$56,299 TO ANTI-SALOONISTS

Report Shows Former Not Helping Smith.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Instead of spending millions in this presidential campaign as has been repeatedly charged by dry organs, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, according to a financial statement filed with the house clerk today, has raised only \$316,487 since Jan. 1, 1928, and has expended a total of \$56,299 in the same period.

The report, filed by the association's treasurer, R. J. Dillon of New York, shows no direct expenditures in behalf of Gov. Al Smith's candidacy. In that respect, it is claimed, the report corroborates the assertions of officials of the association that it has not participated in the presidential race, but has centered its energies in an educational campaign designed to ultimately result in the election of a wet majority in congress.

Du Ponts Large Donors.
Mr. Dillon's report lists large contributions to the association from nationally known individuals, including Du Ponts, who gave aggregated \$30,682.67. Du Pont of the same family is credited with a gift of \$16,333, and James Du Pont gave a total of \$10,000, as did John J. Raab, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Another large contributor was Edward S. Harkness of New York, who gave \$15,533.

Others who gave \$2,500 or more to the association during the year: Charles S. Smith, New York, \$8,333; George M. P. Murphy, New York, \$1,000; Thomas W. Phillips, Butler, Pa., \$1,333; William Gammell, Sr., Philadelphia, R. I., \$1,000; R. L. Alfer, S. Wayne, N. Y.; William I. Walter, New York, and Henry B. Joy, Grosse Pointe, Mich., \$2,500 each. Albert W. Goodrich, fire commissioner of Chicago, contributed \$250 and Dr. George W. McFadden, also of Chicago, gave \$113, according to the report.

Dry League Makes Report.
In addition to the thousands of dollars which have been spent by state

POLITICAL NOTES

In its current issue the Prairie Farmer, which does not endorse candidates for executive offices, speaks of Louis L. Emmerson as having "manifested a keen interest in farm problems" and as appreciating "the farmer's need for lower taxes and fairer treatment in marketing his farm products."

An old fashioned torchlight parade will proceed a Hoover meeting at the Winnetka Woman's club this evening.

John Maynard Harlan, Republican nominee for mayor of Chicago in 1905, is one of the speakers for the Smith Independent league of Illinois.

Mrs. George E. Brennan will preside at an Alfred E. Smith Independent league meeting at the Sovereign hotel this evening. Judge Frank Comerford, Prof. Jerome Kerwin, Mrs. William A. Sauer, and Mrs. Edward O. Brooks will speak.

Melvin A. Traylor, James Hamilton Lewis, Floyd E. Thompson, and others will speak at 11:30 this morning at the Exchange building in the Union stockyards.

Workers for the Democratic county organization, including all precinct captains, are to meet at the ballroom of the Hotel Sherman at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Ida B. Wells Barnett, Negro woman leader, will speak on "Constitutional Amendments" at the

subsidiaries of the Anti-Saloon league actively campaigning for Herbert Hoover, the political action committee of the national organization reported to the house clerk today that it has collected a total of \$46,299.63 and spent \$47,151.05 in the quarter ended on Oct. 22 last. A large proportion of the expenditures were for salaries and expenses of dry lecturers sent out over the country from Washington and for the printing of huge quantities of anti-Smith literature.

The league's report lists six persons who contributed \$1,000 or more for the work during the period: W. H. Cowles, Spokane, Wash., \$3,000; S. F. C. Stewart, Colorado Springs, Colo., \$2,000, and H. W. Austin, Oak Park, Ill., \$1,000. J. W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids, Mich., E. C. Jameson, New York; P. W. Warner, Pasadena, Cal., \$1,000 each. Anna H. Wheeler of Chicago is listed as having given \$100 and H. M. Seymour of Payson, Ill., gave \$300.

Illinois League Reports.
The Illinois Anti-Saloon league, according to its statement filed today, has received \$6,592.33 and spent \$4,680.47 up to Oct. 24. The report shows that about \$2,409 went to pay the salaries and expenses of Supi.

Metropolitan Community center, 41st street and Grand boulevard, tomorrow night.

Ernest Krutgen, president of the German-American society, and Oscar F. Mayer, another German leader, have endorsed James T. McDermott, Democratic nominee for congress in the Ninth district.

The Ladies' Tenth Ward Regular Republican club announces a mass-meeting for tomorrow evening at St. Peter's hall, East 10th street and Avenue L. Judge John A. Swanson, candidate for state's attorney, and Edward R. Litzinger, candidate for reelection as member of the board of review, as well as other prominent speakers will be present. This meeting is being arranged by Elmer A. Brown, member of the board of local improvements. Mrs. Bertha Covert will act as chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Jane Addams said yesterday: "If anything is needed most to bring Chicago and this country back to a high level of decency, it is the cleansing of the prosecuting attorney's office. Judge John A. Swanson is equipped as to character and ability to purge political activities here of the perjury and corruption which have blackened them."

Frances E. Harden, corresponding secretary of the Chicago Teachers' federation, yesterday announced the federation's unanimous support of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Democratic candidate for coroner.

George Safford and assistants. Another report filed today discloses that the Smith Independent Organization committee, with headquarters in Chicago, has spent \$191,743.50 of the \$300,000 advanced for its Smith campaign in western farm states by the Democratic national committee.

The group is headed by George N. Peek, farm leader, who bolted the Republican party after Gov. Smith inducted the principle of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Lewis Draws Largest.
The report of Peek's committee, filed by Lewis G. Stevenson as treasurer, shows that its funds were distributed among "independent" agricultural campaign committees in the following states: Iowa, \$29,498; Minnesota, \$28,188; Nebraska, \$20,198; Ohio, \$13,821; Indiana, \$11,874; Illinois, \$11,087; Missouri, \$8,058; South Dakota, \$6,000; Montana, \$4,475; North Dakota and Wisconsin, \$2,500 each.

George Vitis, Republican national committeeman in Wisconsin, reported that the Hoover-Curtis committee in his state received a total of \$36,984—\$23,543 of it from the Republican national committee—for campaign purposes, and has spent \$24,992 thus far.

21 Hartman Stores: Chicago (15 Stores), Milwaukee, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Denver, Gary, Chicago Heights — 10 Basing Offices Abroad.

24 DEPARTMENT STORES OF HOME FURNISHINGS
HARTMAN'S
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION — EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
12-STORY LOOP STORE — WABASH — ADAMS "L" ENTRANCE

All Chicago
Hartman Stores
Open Tonight and
Tomorrow Night

ANNUAL FOUNDER'S SALE

A Store-wide Harvest of Bargains . . . October 27th to November 10th, inclusive



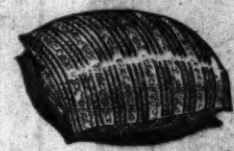
\$239 Quality Specially Priced!

Here style and quality are low priced for the discriminating shopper who will recognize a true bargain! Fine walnut veneers surface the pieces of this Suite, on a base of selected gumwood. Interior construction is of quarter sawed white oak, with center guides on all drawers to make them glide easily and smoothly. Bed, Chest, and choice of Dresser or Vanity, \$239 quality, are priced in Founder's Sale at only . . .

Large Assortments of Bedroom Suites in Founder's Sale from \$76.50 to \$900



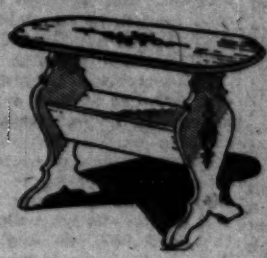
"SUPER REST" Box Spring and Mattress, splendidly durable and resilient. Hand-made Spring and 50-pound felt Mattress, in a combination worth \$46.50, are priced in Founder's Sale at . . . \$35



PILLOWS of selected goose and duck down, in 21x27-inch size, covered in linen ticking, are \$16.30 quality, priced in Founder's Sale at, a \$12.75 pair . . .

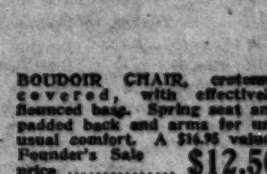
We cordially invite you to open either a 30-day charge account—or a Hartman "Extended Payment Charge Account." We endeavor to meet the requirements of all who wish terms—both in the amount of the down payment and in the length of time desired.

TODAY—A SALE



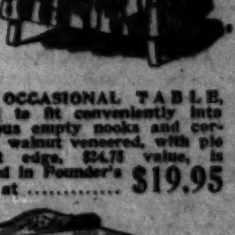
While 75 Last Book Trough End Table! \$3.98 \$5.95 Value

Walnut veneered; gumwood base. Interesting design and into wood. No phone or mail orders, please.



BOUDOIR CHAIR, crimson covered, with effectively flumed legs. Spring seat and padded back and arms for unusual comfort. A \$16.50 value; Founder's Sale . . . \$12.50

AN OCCASIONAL TABLE, also in fit conveniently into various empty nooks and corners, walnut veneered, with elegant edge. \$24.75 value, in price in Founder's Sale at . . . \$19.95



FOR TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS, a Phone Set with Stand and matching Chair, back lacquered and decorated in gold, is both comfortable and smart. \$12 quality, in Founder's Sale . . . \$8.95

A well-chosen place for a charming corner is this lovely damask Chair. Fringed arms and lasting construction assure the maximum of style, comfort and durability. In either color the Chair, worth \$78, is priced in Founder's Sale at only . . . \$49.75



Red or Green Damask!



A well-chosen place for a charming corner is this lovely damask Chair. Fringed arms and lasting construction assure the maximum of style, comfort and durability. In either color the Chair, worth \$78, is priced in Founder's Sale at only . . . \$49.75

AMPICO HALL

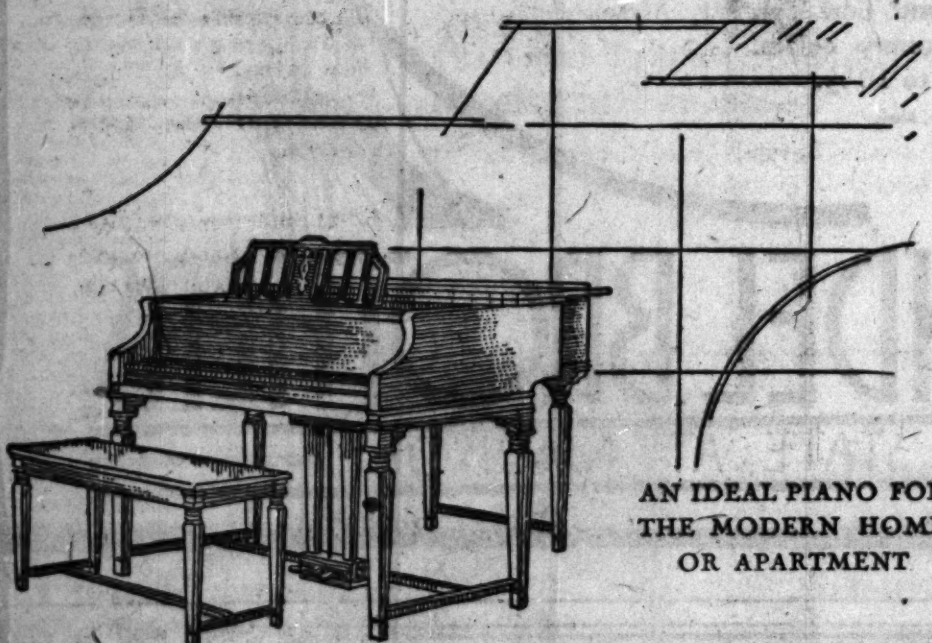
CHICAGO

234 South Wabash Avenue

Wabash 1340

Near Jackson Boulevard

Open Evenings



AN IDEAL PIANO FOR THE MODERN HOME OR APARTMENT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

This Delightful Grand Piano of French Design... The Marquise

Reduced from \$625 to \$495

\$49.50

DOWN

THERE is no good reason now for not owning a most charming Baby Grand piano—no matter how small your room or how limited your present funds may be. This new Marquise piano is one of the loveliest, smartest Baby Grands you may

obtain. Charming casing design, rich with romantic characteristics of the artistic nation which inspired it—and with a satisfyingly full, rich, humanly—sympathetic tone. See and hear this utterly exquisite instrument—the Marquise. It will delight you.

◀ Monday The Price Goes Back to \$625 ▶

YEARS TO PAY...

YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT

AMPICO HALL

MASON & HAMLIN · KNABE · CHICKERING · AMPICO

234 SOUTH WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

Open from 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Shop during Founder's Sale for Floor Coverings of quality and distinction, at amazingly low prices. Here are a few typical examples of the bargains available in this great annual event.



Semi-Antique
Irans and
Kurdistan!

4x7 average size; 50 grades. Choice of patterns, in various colorings; symbolic designs.

\$69

SUPERIOR ROYAL WILTONS, in 9x12 size; 79.50 grades. Latest designs. One of the greatest values in town at

\$49

HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS, 8.3 x 10.6 size; \$46.50 grades. Splendid for the small dining room.

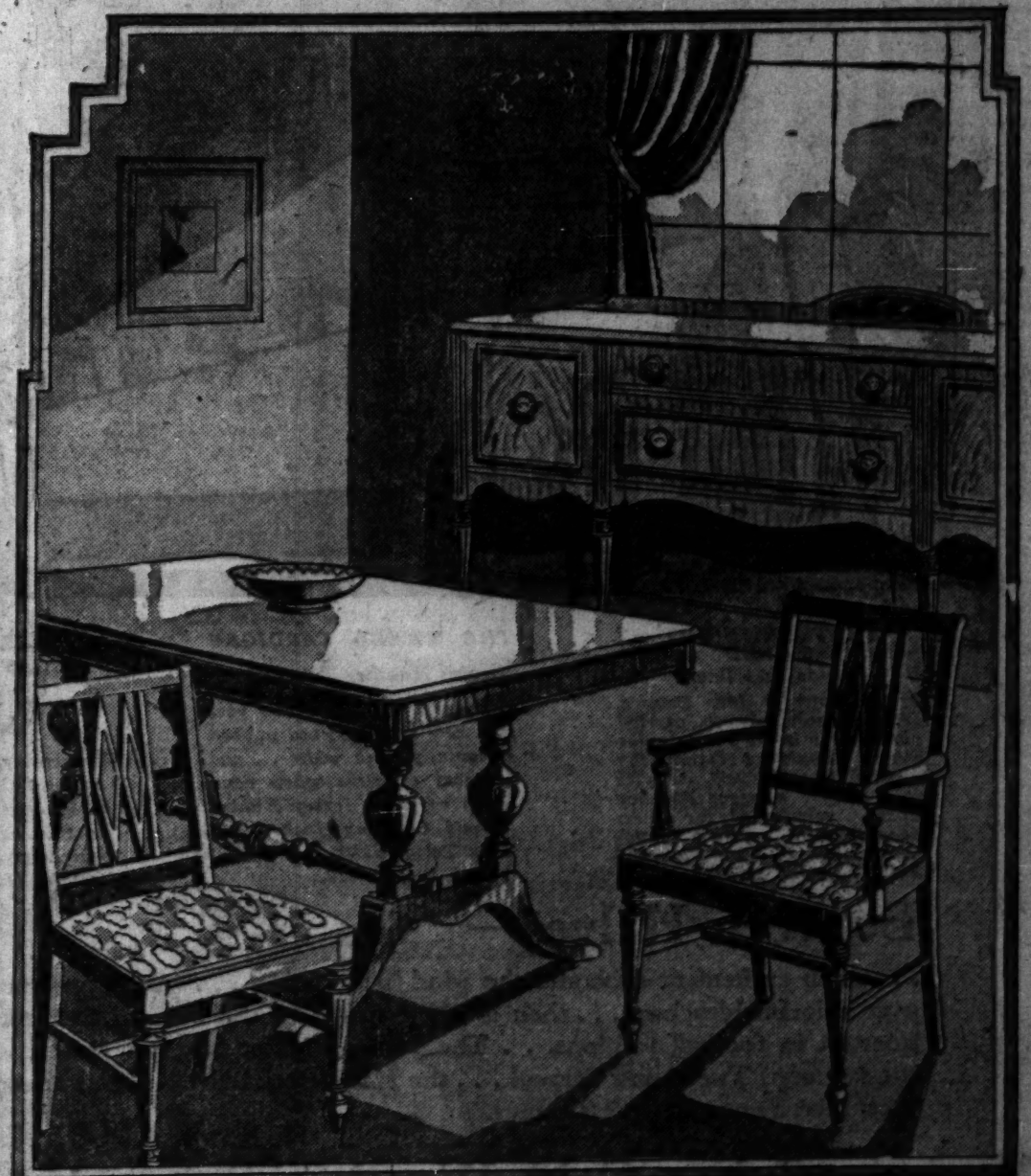
\$33

HIGH GRADE WORSTED WILTONS, 9x12 size; \$119 grades. Nationally known makes; neatly fringed. A great value.

\$84

SUPER MANDARIN CHINESE RUGS; 9x12-foot size; \$415 grades. Gorgeous mulberry and gold colorings.

\$294



\$189.50 Duncan Phyfe 8-Piece Suite!

A Suite to create an air of dignified distinction is this Duncan Phyfe style, interpreted in rich mahogany veneers, combined with a base of selected gumwood. Extension Table in authentic Duncan Phyfe design; Host Chair and 8 Diners in a style that harmonizes with the lines of the Table, seats of colorful tapestry; matching Buffet, fronts richly veneered in exquisitely marked mahogany. The 8 pieces, a bargain at the Founder's Sale price . . . \$159

Large Assortments of Dining Suites in Founder's Sale from \$59.50 to \$1,650

PEEK CHAMPION DEALER IN LIES, BROOKHART SAYS

Quotes Hoover's Stand in
Aid of Farmers.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—George N. Peek, chairman of the South Independent organizations committee, bore the brunt of an attack by Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa in an address here tonight.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, whose address in Chicago this week inspired the attack, came in for his share, although he was handled much more mildly by the Iowan.

Peek was hailed as the champion peddler of half truths and a "vicious purveyor of falsehoods." On him Senator Brookhart laid the blame for Senator Reed's charges that Herbert Hoover during and after the world war held down farm product prices.

"I am sorry Senator Reed distorted the record of fairness by listening to the mountebank of falsehood," declared Senator Brookhart.

Hoover Fought Speculators.

"The only prices Hoover ever tried to hold down were the prices of the speculators and the gamblers, and every farmer and every laboring man in the country indorses this position, as does every other sensible man, unless he gets his information from George N. Peek. That Peek is efficient and highly expert in the line of manufacture and distribution of half truths is evidenced by the fact that the Democrats have handed him \$100,000 for his wares."

Senator Brookhart said Peek had been discharged as head of an industrial board in the department of commerce under President Wilson, and he had destroyed because of Peek's "vicious policy" in reduction of farm prices. Peek later was one of the backers of the McNary-Haugen bill, opposed by Senator Reed.

A Strange Partnership.

"In view of this it is astonishing to see Senator Reed in the same position with Peek," said Senator Brookhart. "Senator Reed knows nothing about the price of wheat during the war—that's evident from reading his speech. All he knows is what Peek told him, and Peek neglected to tell him all the important facts."

"There is no doubt whatever of Hoover's position on the price of wheat. He wanted to get a better price for the farmers and he wanted to cut out the profits of the speculators and thus protect the consumers. Peek neglected to tell Senator Reed the important fact and therefore the senator did not mention it."

Quotes Hoover Letter.

Senator Brookhart read a letter Hoover wrote to President Wilson July 15, 1917, which he said was at rest all night as to Mr. Hoover's position. In the letter Hoover said wheat had sold as high as \$3.25 at Chicago and then time to time had been based on the speculative price of wheat, but the farmer had only received an average of \$1.51 a bushel. The President was advised it was necessary to adopt systematic measures "which will absolutely eliminate all possibility of speculation, cure extortionate profits, effect proper distribution and restriction of exports within our own protection."

"Peek knew that the allied countries formed one buying agency and fixed the price of wheat at \$1.50 a bushel at Chicago," said the senator. "This is the most important fact in reference to price fixing of wheat, but Peek did not tell Senator Reed and the senator did not mention that."

"The senator also forgot that he had a hand in fixing the price of wheat himself and that the senate, by a unanimous vote, fixed a minimum for 1918 wheat at \$2 a bushel, or 26 cents less than President Wilson's board fixed it for Hoover."

WOMAN DIES ON STREET CAR.

An unidentified woman about 60 years old died, apparently of heart disease, on a west bound Fifty-first street surface car Sunday night.

FREE.

This 50c Box of Black Walnut Puffs

Given Absolutely Free with every purchase of

1 lb. Chocolate Mince or Cordial Cherries at 69c

FREE.

When ordering by mail include 25c for postage and packing.

Shirley Marie Candies, Inc.

4790 W. Madison St., Chicago

Chicago Tribune Coupon No. 3

This coupon will entitle you to a 25c box of Black Walnut Puffs with every purchase of 1 lb. of Cordial Cherries or 1 lb. of Mince at 69c.

Shirley Marie Candies, Inc.

4790 W. Madison St.

Shirley Marie Candies, Inc.

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Shirley Marie Candies, Inc.

4790 W. Madison St.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Newest Coat Modes in the Annual Sale of Coats for Women and Misses In Every Sixth Floor Coat Section

Never before has there been such a November Coat Sale because never before have winter coats been so exceptionally lovely and varied in style. The November Coat Sale brings together all the coat modes of the season and prices them most specially. Although there are such numbers and variety... not one has been overlooked as to quality and each expresses authoritative style, appreciation of fine fabrics and furs, exacting finish, and a price which at this time of year is a value not to be duplicated.

Women's Coats Show Unusual Variety

... not only in diversity of types but in furs and fabrics. There are evening wraps, travel coats of imported mixture, and most important of all a collection of daytime coats unparalleled in variety and charm. The furs, fabrics and details are those sponsored by Paris... and the quality, that which one finds in the finer coats and wraps. Prices from \$57.50 up.

Women's Coats and Wraps, Sixth Floor, North, State, West Half

Misses' Coats Cater to Active Needs

Travel coats, campus coats, run-about coats and the more formal afternoon coats are those which the Misses' Section is specializing in for its annual sale. Coats with sturdy materials and the smart durable furs for hard wear... or the dressier materials and furs for more special occasions. And prices conform, most particularly at this time, to the demands of the youthful budget. From \$57.50 and up.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State, East Half

Sports Coats, Slenderizing Coats Junior and Petite Miss Coats

... show how very extensive and specialized this year's November Coat Sale is. And each of these three sections conforms in each detail to the demands of the November Sale... styles which are the newest, furs and fabrics in smart variety, perfect finish and prices which are consistently special.

Women's and Misses' Sports Coats, Sixth Floor, South, State... Slenderizing Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, State... Petite Miss and Junior Coats, Sixth Floor, South, State

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Combines Unusual Service With Unusual Chic!

The Fur Salon is Showing an
Exceptionally Fine Collection

It used to be good, serviceable Hudson Seal... but now it is chic Hudson Seal first of all... for no peltry lends itself more perfectly to the subtle new treatments than this classic fur. And those who are acquainted with Field's Hudson Seals know what unusual service they will give. Our collection includes models trimmed contrastingly in such smart furs as fitch, mink, kolinsky, baum marten... or self trimmed for the all-black mode.

The Women's Coat, left, has a handsome standing collar and cuffs of beautifully matched kolinsky. They are two of many models at a wide range of prices.

The Misses' Coat, right, is incrustated with natural or dyed squirrel, natural ermine, jpp or dyed ermine... with matching pointed cuffs. Also in Women's sizes.

The Fur Salon, Sixth Floor
North, Wabash

November Sales Have Begun!

What could be more opportune than these November Sales... bringing merchandise valued by every Christmas shopper?

Annual Sale of Decorative Linens
Annual Sale of Christmas Ribbons

Hats of Soleil Velour and Felt—Special, \$7.50

For street and sports wear—here are numerous hats in new shapes and new colors from which to make your choice. Self trimmed, ribbon trimmed or finished with an ornament, these hats come with brims or in turban style.

Street and Sports Section, Fifth Floor

Christmas Ribbons In the Annual Sale

Red and green tinsel! Half the joy of the Christmas gift lies in the intriguing way it is wrapped. Scarlet red satins, widths Nos. 1 to 3. Special 40c to 85c, 10-yd. bolt. Gold and silver tinsel ribbons, ¼ to ½-inches wide, 20c to 35c for 10-yd. bolt. Beautiful Jacquards for hair ribbons in 4 patterns, 5 inches wide, 45c yd. Best chiffon taffeta, 1 to 4 inches, 15c to 25c yd.

Ribbons, First Floor, South, State

Imported Woolen Hosiery Plays an Active Winter Role

For golfing... cross-country hiking... football games or any other outdoor sports enjoyed during the spirited season, warm wool hosiery plays a very active part. Our new collection of all-wool hosiery has just arrived... bringing many new shades, new pattern designs, fancy clocks and just plain weaves.

Sockettes from England... for cold feet and ankles. They are worn over the silk or sports hose. In a diamond pattern, \$2.25; other styles, \$1.45 to \$2.25

Silk and wool full length hose... with open clocks in shades of camel, beige, gray, tan, champagne, \$3.50. Without clocks, in plain shades, attractively priced at \$2.25 to \$2.95

Fancy wool hose... in smart zigzag, diamond and other new and unusual patterns. Attractively priced at \$3.25 to \$10

Wool clocked hose... ultra-smart this season... in heather shades, they are priced, \$2.95. Or in tans and grays, \$3.75 and \$4.75

First Floor, North, State

Kid and Alligator Supply Daytime Chic

Exceptional \$12.50 and \$13.50

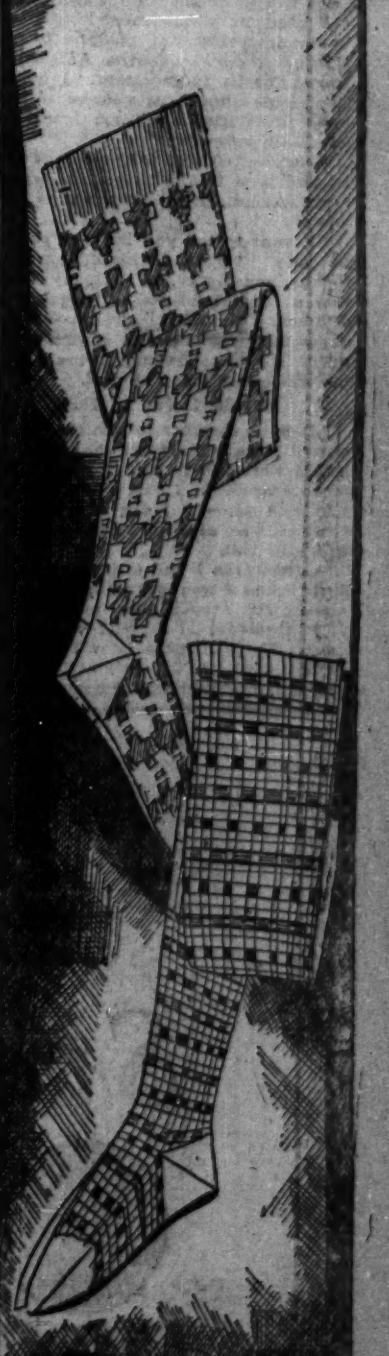
When you find so many smart styles... in so many different leathers... it's unusual to find such moderate prices!

Dark brown kid, T-strap sandal 1½-inch Spanish heel, \$13.50. Same style in patent leather or mat kid, 1½-inch box heel, \$13.50.

Genuine amber alligator with broad strap and buckle, 1½-inch box heel, \$13.50. The same style in genuine black alligator, \$13.50

Mat kid, instep strap pump with cut-out quarters and 2-inch Spanish heel, \$12.50. Also in black satin or patent leather, \$12.50

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash



1:20
EVERY NIGHT
to Cleveland
and New York
via EL RATE ROAD

Chicago... 11:30 p.m.
Englewood 11:33 p.m.
Cleveland... 8:35 a.m.
Buffalo... 2:10 p.m.
New York... 6:45 a.m.
Cars to Cleveland, Buffalo and New York ready for occupancy 10:15 p.m. at La Salle St. Station
Dining Car Service

Special Thru Service
Chicago... 10:40 a.m.
Englewood 10:44 a.m.
Cleveland... 8:50 p.m.
Scranton... 10:05 a.m.
New York... 3:30 p.m.
Sleeping Cars, Dining Service
Nation Consolidated Ticket Office
at Englewood Sta. or address
ASTERLIN, A. G. P. Agt.
La Salle St.—Wabash 2540

BETTER
ESTIMENTS
STATE—block of valuable prop-
erty—inside Chicago—well-
equipped—public and commercial
use—price \$1,600—payable \$25
per month

BOLD REALTY CO.
La Salle St. Phone State 7703

Cuticura
POINTMENT
A tried and trusty
friend for 50 years

GLENN RAPS DRY LEAGUE; DEFENDS PERSONAL HABITS

Answers Cermak Charge of Drunkenness.

Otis F. Glenn, Republican candidate for United States senator, in a stirring address before a west side audience last night, virtually repudiated the Anti-Saloon league, which had ignored his candidacy. The candidate was replying to an attack upon his personal habits made earlier in the day, in a statement issued from the headquarters of Anton J. Cermak, Democratic candidate for the same office.

"Are you not the Otis Glenn who on three different occasions was an inmate of the Fletcher Institute of Indianapolis for treatment of alcoholism?" Cermak asked his opponent. "Aren't you at the present time an almost daily violator of the spirit and purpose of the 18th amendment? Did the Anti-Saloon league, when it indicted you, know all this?"

Treated for Nervous Ill. Glenn read the Cermak statement in full to 1,000 persons gathered in the Hirsch school, 3711 Douglas boulevard. Then he proceeded to answer it in detail. He said he had been treated in the Indianapolis institute for a nervous breakdown. He admitted he liked a bottle of beer now and then. Referring to his Anti-Saloon league endorsement, he said:

"When I was candidate for state senator from Murphysboro the Anti-Saloon league endorsed not me but my opponent. I would not bind myself to their legislative program. I would make no promises. I wanted to keep my mind open. The league fought me very desperately, but I won."

"What did I do in Springfield? The league's pet bill, one to establish a new state department with a state prohibition director at the head, was fought by me. I led the fight against it and I beat the bill."

Didn't Seek Indorsement. "I will go to the United States senate pledged to neither league nor liquor interests, but pledged to you people. I didn't ask the Anti-Saloon league for its indorsement. I believe the people should be allowed to vote upon prohibition and then I will follow their judgment."

When he referred to the charge that he had been treated for alcoholism in a sanitarium, Mr. Glenn was visibly moved.

"I want to tell you the real story," he said. "This is something that touches me deeply. In 1902, my father was a large land owner, engaged in developing thousands of acres of land along the Mississippi in southern Illinois. He was building farms out of the wilderness when he died."

Repaid Debts in Full. "It is no disgrace to him that he incurred large debts, more than \$100,000, which were left to me. I was just 24 or 25 years old. I sold everything we had and after 8 years of strenuous work I was able to repay all those debts in full."

"Afterwards I had a nervous breakdown. And I was treated in that sanitarium for nervousness, not for delirium tremens, as Cermak would suggest. Three months later I was perfectly cured. Is it fair that I be thus

accused when I made such a fight for honesty and for my friends?"

He says I am a drunkard now. Life insurance policies I have here show my sworn statement on the question of my personal habits. They say I used to drink a bottle of beer or so a day. As for my present inclinations—well, when I beat Tony Cermak by 800,000 votes, I may go to Canada and indulge a little!

Wants to Merit Vote.

"I stand here, my friends, as a horrible example. If I look like a drunk, don't vote for me. If you think a man should be commended for fighting back to health, I'll appreciate your vote."

Mr. Glenn forecast that another personal attack upon him would be made today or tomorrow.

"My opponents will be out with statements tending to show that I got drunk in Washington in 1918 and robbed a woman of \$10 and a gold watch," he said. "I was in Washington at that time. I, the 'tool' of the Anti-Saloon league, was there getting the back taxes of a brewer friend reduced."

He Predicts Victory. "I had my 6 year old daughter with me. There is absolutely no truth to the charges which they will bring. I defy Tony Cermak and I repeat again that I will beat him by half a million votes."

After being convinced that there was no opportunity to obtain both hall and radio facilities for the occasion, David E. Shanahan and Edward J. Kelly, seconds for the principals in the matter, announced last night that the Cermak-Glenn debate had been called off.

MEXICANS PRAY FOR LIFE OF NUN IN OBREGON TRIAL

Will Broadcast Hearing to Nation.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—Final preparations were made today for the trial of José de León Toral and Madre Concepción Acevedo y de la Lata, jointly accused of the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregón. The confessed assassin, Toral, fades into indistinct perspective before the nun, who has taken the center of the stage. All Catholic Mexico has eyes on her, and all Mexico is practically Catholic. The trial is scheduled to open tomorrow.

In thousands of homes in Mexico City alone prayers will be offered to the Virgin of Guadalupe and numerous other saints during all the days of the trial for the divine protection of "Madre Concepción," as the nun is affectionately called. Thousands of the devout visited churches of Mexico

City and suburbs today for the same purpose.

Will Broadcast Trial. What is happening here is taking place in every city, town, and hamlet throughout Mexico, for Madre Concepción has become in Catholic eyes the symbol of the church struggle.

Today 1,000 peasants crowded the plaza in front of the place of trial of the nun and the murderer, but none showed the slightest interest in the fate of Toral.

Recognizing the intense interest in the trial throughout Mexico, the department of education will broadcast the results on an extensive scale in an endeavor to reach the entire country.

Radical Charges Labor Involved. Aurelio Manrique, a radical leader, today asserted that every effort had been made to cover up the intellectual instigators of the assassination of Gen. Obregón. He said that the statement of President Calles that it was absurd to think labor leaders were involved in the assassination served to prevent an investigation as complete as the Obregón followers demanded, and therefore they all lost interest.

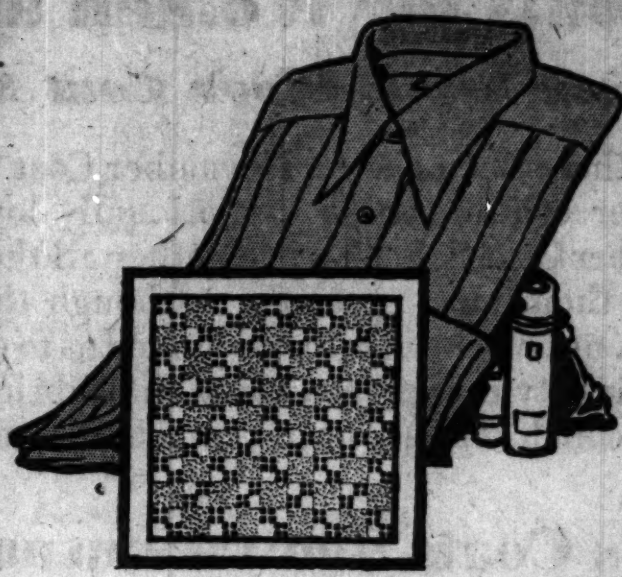
Storm Blows Auto Into Canyon; 1 Killed, 1 Hurt
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—A violent windstorm this morning picked up an automobile with four occupants and blew them off the road about fourteen miles from Newhall, killing one and probably fatally injuring another. Anna Chilton, 19, of Fresno was killed when the auto rolled 150 feet down a canyon. Gertrude Berry, 18, of Fresno, may die.

Special 'Cop' Tries Holdup and Real Cop Jails Him

Three days ago Steven Cicheny, 23 years old, 1688 Sunnyside avenue, found a job. He became a special policeman for the Independent Watch service, which permitted him to wear a star, a cap with a badge on it and some brass buttons. Yesterday he wore all his panoply into the radio store of Thomas Daniels at 1413 Irving Park boulevard and proceeded to ransack it. Daniels arrived while he

was there and held him until a regular policeman came and led him to a cell.

Taft's Son-in-Law, College Professor, Out for Al
Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick J. Manning, son-in-law of former President Taft and professor of history at Swarthmore college, tonight announced that he would vote for Gov. Al Smith. Dr. Manning is the husband of the former Helen Taft.



NEW SHIRTS BY MANHATTAN

with two starched collars to match

\$3.50

They have semi-starched pleated bosoms, in new patterns—they give your appearance that crispness the well dressed man of today demands—Manhattan made them great values at \$3.50

Other Manhattan shirts—and pajamas, \$2 to \$12.50

BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams

63rd Street at Maryland



ROTHMOOR COATS

Women say they're truly individual coats

Glinting greens, flashing reds, marvelous combinations of Scotch hill tones. Every fine fabric the best European looms can produce and every fine fur that can be trapped. No trouble has been too much for Rothmoor

\$85

OTHERS \$50 TO \$300

KNOX HATS FOR WOMEN

—new styles weekly

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONAL

brown suede

Such a "wanted" leather this season to wear with brown-toned frocks and coats and furs! Do you know that the I. Miller shop at State Street shows 41 different kinds of Brown Suede Slippers—at a price range that begins at \$12.50



The Edna—a Granada model...one of the many Brown Suede triumphs!

\$12.50

137 SOUTH STATE STREET, near Adams

This soft, white, absorbent Bathroom Paper is Sterilized 20 times!

... Costs no more than ordinary toilet paper

Now, at no additional cost, you can buy a bathroom paper that is used by hospitals and recommended by doctors. Every sheet is sterilized 20 times. (See drawings at left.)

Tests by Columbus Laboratories proved Northern Tissue as sanitary as sealed hospital cotton. And with this sterile quality it is downy soft, snow-white, firm in texture, and doubly absorbent. Yet its price is no more than ordinary toilet paper.



Doctors advise the exclusive use of this sterilized Bathroom Paper (especially where there are children) because its extra hygienic protection safeguards health.



Ask for

THE STERILIZED BATHROOM PAPER
Northern TISSUE
NORTHERN PAPER MILLS
GREEN BAY - WISCONSIN

Brunswick Panatropes with Electric Pickup and 7 A. C. Tube Radiola Combination SALE

Never Before, Never Again, Such a Bargain!

Manufactured to Sell at \$550

Special Features of this wonderful Brunswick - Radiola combination:
7 Genuine A. C. Tubes
Single Dial Tuning
Electric Lighted Tuning Dial
R C A Power Case
Speaker
All Electric Panatropes
Power Electric Pickup
Electric Motor
Automatic Stop
Genuine Walnut Cabinet
FULLY GUARANTEED

FREE 12 RECORD SELECTIONS Friday and Saturday

For the first time in history it is possible to offer this famous \$550 Brunswick Panatropes with electric pickup and genuine A. C. Tube Radiola at \$298. We positively guarantee every instrument to be brand new. Don't wait—buy now!

We will accept as part payment your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio Set.

On Sale Only at



Complete A. C. Operation directly and entirely from the light socket in the home. Reduced to Only \$298

\$10 Per Month

A. L. Owen Music Co.
4736-38 BROADWAY Phone Longbeach 1314 (Just South of Lawrence)
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS: We will ship this outfit to you on approval. Write for full descriptive circular and special terms.
Open Every Evening Till 10 P. M.

"It Pays to Buy Direct from Maker"

Max Feuer

MANUFACTURING FURRIER—EST. 1918
115 S. DEARBORN STREET, 5TH FLOOR
Open Every Evening Until 8 o'Clock

A Sensational Offer! HUDSON SEALS

(Seal Dyed Muskrat)

Of Foremost Style and Quality \$425 Values at \$245

The most impressive, rich and distinctive of furs... Hudson Seal... is offered to you at an irreproachable price. Correctly styled in every detail and trimmed with such rich furs as Ermine, Fish, Kolinsky, Fox, and self.

Muskrat Coats

Blended lustre golden or dark shades. Fox or self trimmed models. Very special at \$125

RACCOON COATS
Swagger tomboy models of selected peltries. Special at \$145

NORTHERN SEALS
Fox, Fish, Squirrel, Ermine. Lynx trimmed. \$145, \$115 and \$85

AMERICAN BROADTAILS
(Lamb). Extremely smart models, beautifully trimmed with Fish. Extra special at \$175

MENDOZA SEALS
Russian Fish, Ermine, Kolinsky and Platinum. Fox trimmed. \$125 and \$185

KRIMMER COATS
Exquisitely styled models. Best workmanship and price. Reduced to \$295



A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice

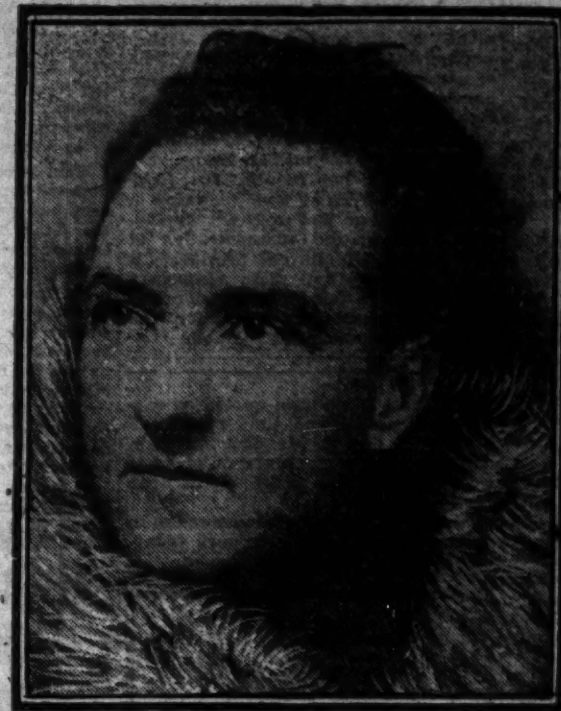
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat in Trade

A Guarantee with Every Fur Coat. 1 Year's Repair, 2 Year's Storage FREE!

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

What Commander Byrd says about RAINBOW LUMINOUS TUBES

"Rainbow Luminous Tubes, and the engineering genius they represent, have contributed one of the greatest single steps to the advancement of commercial aviation. This brilliant, penetrating Rainbow Light, piercing mist and fog as well as darkness, and visible over great distances, makes night landings possible now with added safety. Rainbow Luminous Tubes usher in a new era for aviation"



Rainbow MULTI-COLOR TUBE LIGHTING IS USED BY AMERICA'S GREATEST Outdoor Advertisers

CONTINUOUS Rainbow Light, in many soft, brilliant colors obtained by scientific electrification of rare gases in tubes, produces startling effective illumination for all outdoor electric displays. The same standard, exclusive Rainbow features which have made these giant beacons possible are essential for the most effective illuminated outdoor advertisement:—unchanging brilliance, long range legibility, economical operation. To these, Rainbow adds another great advertising feature—a wide assortment of beautiful, permanent colors by the use of Argon, Helium, Xenon, Krypton and other rare gases. A Rainbow sign, in striking colors, stands out in vivid contrast from every other competing sign on the street—an extra advertising feature which trebles its value and appeal.

Rainbow Signs Effective Both Day and Night

Rainbow Luminous Tubes follow perfectly the letter-outline of any advertising message or design. Because of their penetrating brilliance and low-cost operation, they are effective in daylight as well as in darkness. Never idle, they are building sales and increasing good will for advertisers all over the country, with an effectiveness never before thought possible.

For Outdoor Painted Display Advertising

Rainbow Lighting has been adapted, with startling effect, to outlines and copy displays for painted bulletins. These outdoor displays have now the added value of at-

tention-compelling brilliant colors, increasing not only their effectiveness but extending their range of visibility as well. Giant spectacular signs, combining Rainbow Tube Lighting and painted display, are setting new standards for all outdoor illuminated advertising. General Outdoor Advertising Company engineers have chosen Rainbow Luminous Tubes as the most effective for all tube lighting installations.

Adapted to Wide Uses

Rainbow Luminous Tubes are solving countless outdoor advertising problems. They are as effective for the corner drug store as for the national advertiser—for signature signs as well as preferred position locations. They are available in standard sizes or specially designed to meet individual requirements.

Special Financing Offer

Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., through Rainbow Light, Inc. offers advertisers an attractive financing plan by which they may secure Rainbow displays by outright purchase, on convenient time payments or on a rental basis.

To Advertisers and Advertising Managers

Rainbow Tube Lighting displays are backed by an adequately-financed, national institution with a nation-wide servicing organization. They are available to you in this city. Simply communicate with any of the undersigned for complete information.

NEW York City's giant aerial guide, ten times more powerful than any incandescent light in existence will crown the 700 foot spire of Broadway Temple.

MADE of standard Rainbow Luminous Tubes, this largest beacon in the world will be visible 100 miles inland and 36 nautical miles at sea, penetrating fog as well as darkness with the brightest illumination known to man.

Some of the prominent Advertisers who use Rainbow Tube Lighting

General Motors Corporation	Gen-Cole Company
General Electric Corporation	Carson M.H. Products Co.
General Tire and Rubber Co.	Gen Musical Inst. Co.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.	Flintham Photo Co.
Hupmobile Motor Corp.	Gold Refining Co.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.	J. L. Hudson & Co.
Public Theatre	Polo Motors Co.
Chrysler Motor Co.	Reuter Air Mattress Co.
Wm. Fox Theatre, Inc.	Peoples Motor Car Co.
New Drug Company	Walgreen Drug Co.
Central R. R. of New Jersey	Willis Overland, Inc.
Chicago Union Station	Wine Shop Co.
Brigade	Winger Sewing Machine Co.
Chock-Nut Coffee Company	

General Outdoor Advertising Co.

HARRISON AND LOOMIS STS., CHICAGO

RAINBOW LUMINOUS PRODUCTS, INC.

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK



COATS

truly

ing reds,
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very fine
European
and every
trapped.
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OR

dy

CE L
HILD

om Maker

uer
EST. 1918

5TH FLOOR
l 8 o'Clock

Offer!

ON
LS

Foremost
and Quality
25 Values at

245

at impressive, rich and
ve of fur... Hud-
... is offered to
an irreproachable price.
y styled in every de-
trimmed with such
as Ermine, Fitch,
Fox, and self.

krat Coats

\$125

COON COATS

ERN SEALS (Dred)

\$85

CAN BROADTAILS

\$175

OZA SEALS (Dred)

\$185

ER COATS (Lamb)

\$295

also with Every Fur Coat: 2
pairs, 2 Years' Storage FREE!

Greatest Newspaper

ATHEIST'S FINE PAID; HE FIGHTS TO STAY IN JAIL

Attorneys Hope to Test Arkansas Law.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 1. — [Special.]—The situation of Charles Smith, New York atheist, today took an unusual turn with Smith's attorneys fighting to keep their client in jail and the city administration striving to release him from further imprisonment in payment of a \$25 fine assessed Oct. 17, for "conduct likely to incite a riot."

Attorneys for Smith today filed two petitions in court. One filed with the Municipal court, asked an appeal from the verdict convicting Smith. The other was filed with Judge Abner McGeehee of the criminal division Circuit court asking that court to rule that Smith was not released from the city jail when an unidentified person paid the balance due on his fine late Wednesday.

Without His Consent. In their petition to the Circuit court, attorneys claim the fine was paid without the consent of their client, and that its acceptance would deprive their client of his right to have his case tried on its merits. They say, further, that to accept the payment and release Smith would leave him a permanent record of a crime of which he wholly is innocent.

Late Wednesday some person, who the police are unable to identify, appeared at headquarters and paid \$11.40 the balance due on Smith's fine, saying that it was imperative that the atheist be released so that he could return immediately to New York.

In that connection Smith said: "The whole matter appears to me to be a frameup by the local authorities inspired by fear of having to face their illegal acts."

Hearing on a writ of habeas corpus is scheduled for Friday morning before Judge McGeehee. McGeehee told Smith's attorneys today that he had no thought of dismissing the habeas corpus proceedings. He said he had not advised Chief Rotenberry not to appear at the hearing Friday as he had been quoted as doing.

Would Reopen Fight. Smith said today that should he be released before the election next Tuesday, "we immediately would reopen atheist headquarters and renew the campaign against the adoption of the proposed anti-evolution law."

Such action would be in open defiance of the authorities, as it would be repeating the "conduct likely to incite a riot," for which the atheist was arraigned and fined by Judge Harper E. Harb of the Little Rock Municipal court Oct. 17.

SLASH IN SCHOOLS' PAY ROLL SEEN IN CALL FOR EXAMINATIONS

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, yesterday in a letter to Thomas J. Houston, head of the civil service commission, requested that examinations be held immediately for all classes of school board employees who come within the jurisdiction of the civil service system.

The president's move is said to precede a general slashing of school pay rolls which will affect every department. Mr. Caldwell asked that examinations be held for 87 classifications of employees. Approximately 1,500 employees of the board come within these classifications, which include more than 2,000 janitors, janitresses, firemen and engineers, and 350 teacher-clerks.

In making the request Mr. Caldwell stated that he was following a desire to get an end to 60 day appointments. During the administration of J. Lewis Coath, former president, it was charged that these temporary employees were forced to contribute to campaign funds and work for the America First ticket at the polls.

Moyer, both have been quoted as saying they will at no time permit an atheist to preach his doctrine here, and there is much speculation on what will result should Smith again open headquarters.

Smith continued his hunger strike in protest of the Arkansas laws today, the 16th day since it was begun.

A Message to Underweight Men and Women

The one supremely good health building tonic that is also the one great weight producer known to modern science the country over is McCoy's Tablets.

They build flesh where flesh is needed—sunken cheeks, neck and chest—and many a man and woman, skinny and scrawny, have thanked McCoy's after a few weeks' treatment for the decided improvement in looks and figure.

Many times the increase in weight is astonishing—one exceedingly thin woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this brochure guarantee. If after taking four 60-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or two One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be refunded.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store. Distributed by McCoy's Laboratories, Inc., also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil—there is none better.

WALGREEN and Economical Drug Co.

ODDS ON HOOVER, BUT WALL STREET HAS FEW WAGERS

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 1. — [Special.]—The old adage that money has no sentiment is getting a workout in betting on the presidential election this year. The bigger the city the bigger the odds in favor of Herbert Hoover, and yet the city fellow is the one who is shouting the loudest for Al Smith. Wall street betting commissions today felt the waging pulse of the nation through bankers' telephone wires and found Hoover ruling a three to one favorite.

Here in New York the odds are even higher—four to one—but there has been no stream of gold pouring into the financial district in the form of bets on the result of the presidential or any other election.

In fact the betting so far, if a canvass of the brokers who deal in wagers for a small percentage ten per cent commission is to be accepted as proof, has been somewhat below other elections because of the complications presented by the wet and religious issues, the record breaking registration and the attitude of the women voters.

If the situation was not in New York City totals more than \$5,000,000 then Wall street will be surprised.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to direction. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Numerous estimates obtained this afternoon strike an average nearer \$4,000,000. Nevertheless, some of the more enterprising betting commissions are trying to whoop up interest and get the rubber bands off the bank rolls. Certain of them are turning out reams of "copy" informing newspapers and the public that more than \$4,000,000 already has been wagered in the national contest and \$2,000,000 on Roosevelt and Ottinger in the New York governorship race.

It is reported that even money is being offered that Smith will carry Greater New York by 500,000; 5 to 4 that he will carry it by 375,000; 1 to 2 he will lead by 600,000, and 1 to 2½ he will get 650,000 more votes than his Republican rival. But when one tries to trace some of these wagers to earth or obtain some of the money offered the odds change with lightninglike rapidity.

G. B. De Chadenes, head of a Wall street investment security house which has handled more legitimate

bets this year than most of the other houses, has received but \$163,000. De Chadenes believes the total will fall under \$5,000,000, but says it is impossible for any one to estimate accurately the amount of money that is being bet, due to the fact that so much money is being wagered among friends and through brokerage houses which do not make public their transactions.

"I hear there is plenty of Hoover money at 4 to 1 and plenty of Smith money to cover it," said De Chadenes. "But try to find either of them and difficulties develop."

Most of the wagers on Smith's chance to win the state were at even money. Roosevelt was on top in the race for governor this afternoon with the odds at 4 to 5. The brokers' wires showed that Hoover was a 3½ to 1 favorite on the Pacific coast, with most Smith money coming from southern California. The biggest bet recorded was \$25,000 on Hoover to \$175,000 on Smith.

Store Open Friday Until 9 P. M.

F. N. MATTHEWS & Co.

35 East Madison Street Corner Wabash Avenue

Friday and Saturday
New Arrivals! Smart

COATS

Richly Fur
Trimmed

\$49

The Unusual Styling Will
Win Your Instant
Approval

These stunning Coats, just unpacked, present the last word in Winter Coat styles. Every garment has been tailored to the strict specifications of F. N. Matthews & Co. You will marvel at these Coats at \$49.

Select from These
Fur Trimmings

Manchurian Wolf Caracul
(Chinese Dog) (Lamb)

Mendoza-Beaver Marmot
(Dyed Coyote) (Eur. Chipmunk)

You will marvel at the unusual styles—the fine quality fabrics—the superb fur trimmings. By any standard of value you may choose, these Coats are worth far more than \$49.



Which mars your beauty?



7 common skin faults
that steal away loveliness

... now easy to correct, say nurses

WHICH
is your skin fault?

1. Chapped Skin
2. Blemishes
3. Cold sores
4. Large pores
5. Chafing
6. Dry skin
7. Oiliness

No need now to let any one of these skin flaws hide the real beauty of your complexion. For nurses have discovered a wonderful healing toilet cream that quickly clears away roughness and blemishes, contracts coarse pores, corrects dryness or oiliness. Noxzema, it is called. It was formerly prescribed by doctors for burns, eczema and other skin troubles. Snow-white, greaseless, dainty. Massage it into your skin at night. Use it as a powder base during the day. You will marvel to see how soon blemishes vanish under its soothing, healing medication—the skin becomes soft, clear, lovely. At all good drug and department stores. Get a jar today.

"AH—what a meal!"



Served every evening

ON THE NEW

NORTHWESTERN LIMITED

CHICAGO - ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS

You will be as enthusiastic about this \$1.50 table d'hôte dinner as you will be over the train... the most luxurious, comfortable, refined and enjoyable train in existence. A victorious achievement.

Leaves North Western Station, Chicago, 6:30 p. m., Evanston (Davis St.) 6:49 p. m. Arrives St. Paul 7:00 a. m., Minneapolis 7:35 a. m.

The Shortest Route
The Lake Shore Water Level Line

TICKET OFFICES

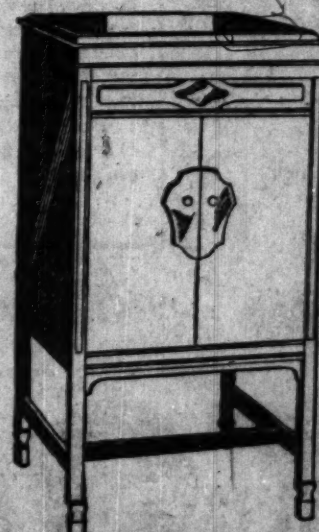
148 S. Clark St. Phone Dearborn 3232
226 W. Jackson St. Phone Dearborn 3131
Madison St. Terminal Phone Dearborn 3233
Passenger Information Phone Dearborn 2646
Evanston (Davis Street) Phone University 2531

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN THE BEST OF THE WEST

think
what
you're
missing!

YOU may have a radio and a piano and an old-fashioned talking-machine, but your home is not musically complete without an Orthophonic Victrola. It is all musical instruments in one. It brings you music that you can hear in no other way... except in the living presence of the world-famous artists themselves.



Model Four-three. A high-quality Orthophonic Victrola of low price. Lists at \$95. With electric motor, \$55 extra.

There is an Orthophonic Victrola, in one of its many forms, to fit every taste and purse... to suit every home, from humblest cottage to stateliest mansion. Let your Victor dealer put one in your home for a few days. Judge it yourself... and be as critical as you wish!

The New Orthophonic
Victrola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, N. J. U. S. A.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Super-Heterodynes with Super Radio Qualities



\$175 Less Taxes

For five years, undisputed record-holder for selectivity! Now comes the new Super-Heterodyne "60," capable of still more. It is amazing how readily the new 1929 model separates stations even in the most station-ridden areas and yet delivers the purest tonal quality. Cutting out stations no longer means cutting down the beauty of what you hear. And that is something to think about. And this, too—the new "60" uses eight large AC tubes, besides the rectifier... entirely light-socket operated.

The Radiola "60" Super-Heterodyne is an acutely sensitive radio. A short indoor antenna usually is sufficient for distance, as well as for local reception. Here is a Super-Heterodyne better even than its well known former best; and it costs even less—\$175.

About Monthly Payments

Our liberal Monthly Payment Plan makes the powerful new RCA Super-Heterodyne easy to own. Your old set in trade.

RCA's 100A Speaker at \$29!

A speaker well suited to serve as the mouthpiece for the new "60" Super-Heterodyne. Made by the makers of the set. Mechanically devised to accommodate great volume without distortion. True, life-like tone. Now Only \$29

At our Branches, Too
In EVANSTON
615 Davis St. (Artcraft Bldg.)
SOUTH SIDE
870 E. 63rd (nr. Cottage Grove)
NORTH SIDE
4646 Sheridan Rd. (nr. Wilson)

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson

Radio Section
Open Evenings Till 9

FIND MOTORIST NOT GUILTY OF KIDNAPING GIRL

Man Who Picked Up Child in Car Is Freed.

On May 18, Elmer S. Ralph, 44 years old, a telephone operator, stopped his automobile where a group of children were playing, and asked for directions to a service station. Jean Voelkel, 9 years old, 2144 Ruby street, Franklin Park, volunteered to show him the way, and climbed into his car. He was arrested by Policeman Edward W. Smith, and it was not until last night that Ralph was able to clear himself of suspicion.

A jury before Judge Thomas Taylor deliberated twenty-five minutes, and returned a verdict of not guilty to a kidnapping indictment.

Wife in Courtroom.

Ralph, without a blemish on his reputation before the incident last night, is married and lives with his wife at 219 South Sixth avenue. She sat in the rear of the courtroom during the trial, listening to Assistant State Attorneys Samuel A. Hoffman and Victor E. Karlson accuse her husband of having had evil intentions toward the little girl. The defendant testified he was turning the car around to take the girl to her playmates when the policeman overtook him. The policeman had been told by other little girls that Jean had climbed into a car with a man.

Child Tells Story.

In the witness stand Jean, a brown-eyed youngster with pink cheeks and wearing a starched gingham dress, testified that Ralph had made advances toward her, that he had said she was a pretty little girl and that

RICHARD BENTLEY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF VOTERS' LEAGUE

Richard Bentley, a member of the law firm of Cassen, Potter & Bentley, yesterday was elected president of the Legislative Voters' League.



Other new officers of the league are: First vice president, Carl R. Latham; secretary, Paul Steinbrocker; treasurer, Lawrence Williams; executive secretary, Shelby M. Singleton.

Members of the executive committee include: Henry Barrett Chamberlin, John Stuart Connelley, Francis E. Manierre, Samuel M. Hinkler, and Henry A. Gardner.

Resolutions were adopted expressing regret for the recent death of Adolf Kraus, who for many years served as first vice president of the league.

he had asked her if she wanted some candy.

Defense Attorney John A. Pakenham, in his closing address to the jury, argued that the general fear of morons had made it dangerous for a man with a normal affection for children to speak to a little girl on the street. He asserted that the indictment against Ralph was based on an abnormal suspicion rather than an abnormal act.

Merchant Puts His Cash in Bed; Is Slain for It

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A. J. Kauffer, 48, a Plains township merchant, was shot to death in his bedroom early this morning by masked burglars who escaped with \$2,000 in cash and checks which the victim had secreted in his bed.

U. S. THREATENS TO STOP CASH IN IRRIGATION AREA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—An announcement today said that the government would be able to deliver water to the upper end of the 70,000-acre Kittitas irrigation project in Washington in 1930.

At the same time Dr. Elwood Mead, federal reclamation commissioner, pointed out that, unless satisfactory progress is made by land owners in the project toward development, no estimate for continued construction would be submitted in the budget in 1930.

Commissioner Mead said he has advised F. A. Kern, secretary of the Kittitas reclamation district, that the government already had invested \$6,000,000 in the project and that it would be ready to deliver some water in 1929, but that apparently no effort

was being made by the owners to make it ready for settlers.

The cost of the water service will have to be paid by the district whether the water is used or not, according to the contracts with the government, the commissioner pointed out.

The commissioner said the land in the project is in the hands of some large interests, including the Northern Pacific railway and the state of Washington.

He declared the government is spending \$160 an acre to irrigate the area and that he felt it is time for the land owners to get ready to develop the land so the government can be reimbursed for its expenditures.

It was learned the reclamation bureau would ask for a large appropriation from the coming congress for the continuation of construction work in 1929, as the project lacks only the completion of a dam and some lesser construction before being ready to furnish water to the upper end of the district.

MICHIGAN PIONEER DEAD.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Gilbert L. Williams, for more than sixty years a resident of the rural community of Pipe Stone, near here, is dead at the age of 93 years after a short illness.

MAN'S RAINBO Sea Food Grotto

117 South Dearborn Street
NEXT DOOR TO THE FAIR
Make it a habit to eat Sea Food here,
you'll feel better for it

CHOICEST SELECT OYSTERS

Grown in exclusive beds, where only clear, fresh Atlantic sea waves rock them into a palatable state.

DELICIOUS CLAM CHOWDER, 25c

No mess—just eat it in the Grotto.

PLATE LUNCH, 50c

Chicago's Greatest Food Value.

PLANKED LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH, 85c

With lemon butter and border of creamy mashed potatoes nicely browned, garnished with the finest seasonable vegetables.

A man's as Young as his Reading Matter

To be young is to be alert, lively, agile and interested. To be young, then, is to be contemporary.

Given the proper reading matter, a man is young with the Town, wise in its significance, knowing in its diversions and interested in its civilized aspects.

Take George H. — Sr., 63. He turns to THE CHICAGOAN for sprightly comment on his city. He chuckles with its artists, smiles wisely with its satirists and approves reminiscently an occasional page out of local his-



gracious and alert contemporary. The youthful younger set turns also to THE CHICAGOAN for a reflection of the Town wisely

assayed in the judgment of suave and experienced observers. It finds news of restaurant and theatre, night club and novelty, the new places to go, and the alert people going to them, reviewed promptly and intelligently. A review which is at the same time a thorough-going inspection, worldly, alert, urbane and civil.

Which is as a magazine should be, a magazine gracefully literate in its presentation of the civilized interests—and just a bit unconcerned with the alarm clock wards.

A mirror of the Town and its activities.

A sheaf of critiques by the Town's most alert and discerning writers.

A translation in prose and pencil of the gusto and glamour of this Midland Empire.

In This Issue

ADVENTURES IN INSOMNIA

By Francis C. Coughlin.

THE CHICAGO CLUB

By Arthur Hecker, Jr.

THE BACK PAGE

By Samuel Putnam.

FIVE DECADES IN A BAR ROOM

By Wallace Rice.

TELEVISION INTERFERENCE

Drawn by A. E. East.

And knowing survey of the Civilized Interests of the Town—Stage, Music, Books, Art, Cinema—by extremely contemporary staff observers.



"An old man's weakness now," sings the fair Helen in "Adventures in Insomnia"—An Inspection of Chicago Night Life—in this issue.

GET YOUR COPY OUT TODAY. 15c

The

Every Other Friday On the Newsstands 15c

CHICAGOAN

(For Introductory Subscriptions)

THE DOTTED LINE FORMS ON THE RIGHT

"The Chicagoan" 407 S. Dearborn St.

Put me down for eight fortnightly issues at one dollar. Remittance herewith.

Name Address

INDICT 42 MORE NEW YORKERS IN ELECTION PLOTS

New York, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Forty-two more indictments charging registration frauds in Manhattan were returned by the additional grand jury this afternoon, bringing the total for the four days in which the investigation has been current up to 705. At the same time 23 additional bills were filed with Judge Morris Koenig in the Court of General Sessions.

Meanwhile, across the Hudson, where similar widespread election frauds have been under investigation John Ferguson, Hudson county superintendent of the board of elections, issued a statement in which he de-

clared that 18,000 of the 28,000 voters whose names he ordered stricken from the rolls were either dead or non-existent.

The grand jury recently subjected Ferguson to a long examination on how he and his assistants reached their conclusion that certain registered citizens were not entitled to vote, and today they summoned him again, directing that he bring with him the list of the men he has appointed at \$10 a day to watch the polling places.

The election board superintendent said he was at a loss to explain the grand jury's move, but Republicans pointed out the danger that the special watchers might be intimidated if their names became public.

Mr. Ferguson also verified the report that he was negotiating with Philip Forman, United States attorney in New Jersey, to obtain the services of federal marshals at the polls on election day.

EX-MINISTER KILLED AT WORK. Quincy, Ill., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Arthur Zimmerman, 41, foreman of a lime company, was killed today by a fall of roof as he entered the pit. He was a preacher in the Assembly of God church.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. TONIGHT

GREENE'S

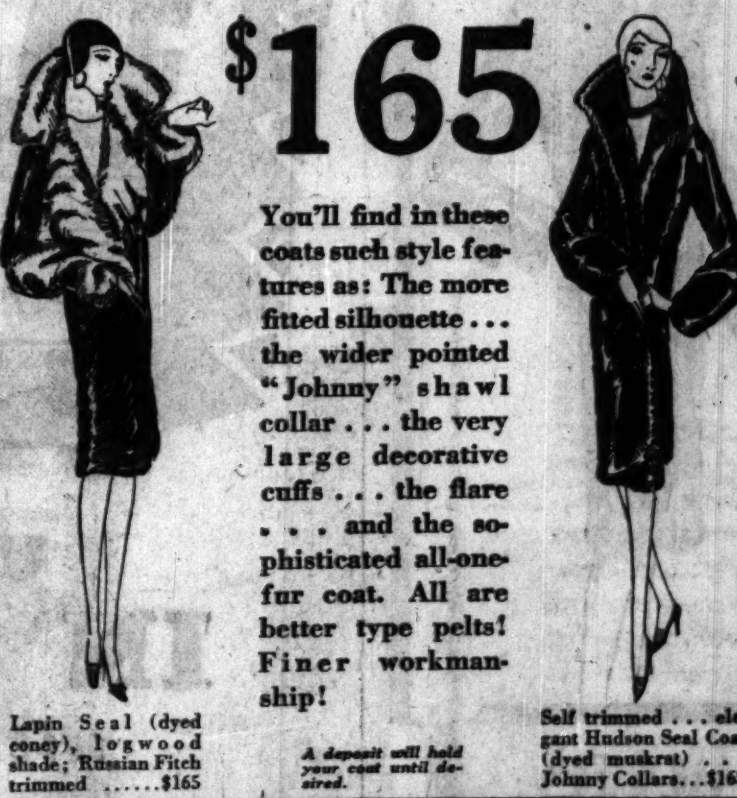
230 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
NEAR JACKSON BLVD.

Inexpensive Furs Can Be Smart

—If Chosen at Greene's!



Smart tailored type Krimmer Coat—New Johnny collar...\$165
Charming coat of full skin Caracul (Lamb) light beige.....\$165
Exquisitely styled in the much desired American Broadtail (Lamb)...\$165



Lapin Seal (dyed coney), logwood shade; Russian Fitch trimmed.....\$165
A deposit will hold your coat until desired.
Self trimmed... elegant Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat)... Johnny Collars...\$165

CLEVELAND

EXCURSION

Saturday, Nov. 10
\$7.00 Round trip

Special Train
Lv. Chicago, La Salle St. Station 8:00 PM
Lv. South Chicago 8:05 PM
Lv. South Chicago 8:10 PM
Lv. Indiana Harbor 8:15 PM
Lv. Gary 8:20 PM
Ar. Cleveland (Eastern Time) 8:25 AM

Returning Sunday, November 11
Lv. Cleveland 12:00 PM
Ar. Chicago (Central Time) 1:30 AM

Coaches only. Sale of tickets limited to capacity of train.

CONSULT AGENTS

New York Central

New Winter OVERCOATS

Values From \$50 to \$55

\$37.50

EVERY new and popular style to choose from. Distinctive models, rich in quality and workmanship. Standard makes of Overcoats are included and at this price every one is an outstanding value!

Other Overcoats

\$47.50 \$57.50

\$67.50

Values to \$150

Beachey & Lawlor

MONROE and DEARBORN



Steam Heat without a boiler

It's easy and economical to enjoy comfortable heat, day and night, with Gasteam Radiators. No fire-tending—no basement installation—no mess or fuss. Just turn on Gasteam for an instant flood of healthful steam heat. Clean, efficient, economical—ideal for every heating need. Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. Phone our Heating Department for full particulars.

Ideal for:
Stores
Shops
Restaurants
Schools
Lodges
Pool Rooms
Bathrooms
Laundries
Homes
Hotels
Clubs
Theaters
Offices
Factories
Warehouses
Churches
and
Public Buildings

You Can Do It Better With Gas

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company

122 S. Michigan Avenue Phone Wabash 6000
Gasteam Radiators made by James B. Closs and Sons, Chicago

The Chicago Tribune is the World's Greatest Newspaper

COURT TO SCAN BOARD RECORDS IN FEEDER FIGHT

Advocates of 7 cent fare street car board yesterday when Circuit Judge Otto Kerner ordered the Illinois commission to produce in court certified copies of its records on procedure prior to permitting the Chicago Motor Coach company to install 10 cent coaches on the northwest side.

Plaintiffs in the case are the city, Chicago surface lines, the North-west Federation of Improvement Clubs, the West Town Chamber of Commerce, and several other north-west side organizations, which jointly have appealed to the court from the commission's grant to the motor coach company.

Rehearing Postponed.

The grant was approved on Oct. 2 and the coaches went on the streets the next day. On Oct. 11 the commission ordered a rehearing, but postponed it indefinitely. Seeking immediate action, the plaintiffs went to court and asked for certified records, which the commission refused to produce. Judge Kerner's decree means that the case is now out of the hands of the commission and in the hands of the court for a final fight. We expect ultimately to upset the permit, put the motor coaches off the streets, and replace them with feeder buses.

City Counsel Aids Plaintiffs.

Assistant Corporation Counsel James I. McCarthy represented the city at the hearing, and Attorney Harry F. Weber the surface lines. Although the corporation counsel's office, in defiance of the city council, has held feeder buses to be illegal, it is cooperating with the plaintiffs.

"We feel that we have made an excellent start," said O. W. Holmes, counsel for the northwest federation. "Judge Kerner's decree means that the case is now out of the hands of the commission and in the hands of the court for a final fight. We expect ultimately to upset the permit, put the motor coaches off the streets, and replace them with feeder buses."

Joint Checking Account.

She testified that during the time the Snyder had a joint checking account, all bills, including insurance, were paid out of that account.

She remembered, she said, the visit in October of 1926 of Ashfield, and she remembered his talking to Mr. Snyder about insurance. The sum she heard mentioned was \$25,000 or \$30,000.

"I heard Ruth urge Mr. Snyder to get more insurance for the protection of their daughter," she said.

Snyder had promised to consider it, she said.

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She testified that during the time the Snyder had a joint checking account, all bills, including insurance, were paid out of that account.

She remembered, she said, the visit in October of 1926 of Ashfield, and she remembered his talking to Mr. Snyder about insurance. The sum she heard mentioned was \$25,000 or \$30,000.

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MOTHER OF RUTH SNYDER TELLS OF INSURANCE

Didn't Realize It Was Important, She Says.

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Ruth Snyder, who was executed in Sing Sing for the murder of her husband, took the stand today to defend the right of Lorraine, Mrs. Snyder's daughter, to collect the \$95,000 insurance on her father's life.

Mrs. Brown was called just after the Prudential Life Insurance company had closed its case in the action to have the insurance canceled. The last act of the company had been to tender to the court a check for \$1,582 in full return of all the premiums paid on the insurance.

Mrs. Brown was called to the stand by her attorney after Leroy Ashfield, the agent who had sold the insurance to the Snyders, could not be found for reexamination.

Didn't Realize Importance of It.

"I did not realize the importance of it," said Mrs. Brown when asked by counsel for the Prudential company if she had not known during the trial of her daughter for murder the extreme importance of evidence regarding the insurance. The attorney pointed out that the evidence provided a motive in the murder case.

Mrs. Brown told the court that she lived with the Snyders in Queens village for six years.

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CHINA OPENS BANK TO FREE ITSELF OF 'FOREIGN YOKE'

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 1.—The opening of the new government Central bank today was the occasion for patriotic speeches by President Chiang Kai-shek; T. V. Soong, finance minister; Tsi Yuanpei, and Wu Tze-hue, prominent members of the Kuomintang, and they all directed attention to the necessity of China making itself independent of the "yoke of foreign imperialism."

President Chiang referred to the impoverished Chinese people, which he attributed largely to the foreign controlled finances in China, and the lack of the Chinese banks to control and stabilize the Chinese currency.

"China will never be able to introduce the real principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and institute the social and economic security reforms until the Chinese people secure economic control of their own country," he said.

The opening of the independent government bank constitutes an important step to our independence."

Mr. Soong, who is the governor of the new bank, said that the first object is to stabilize currency, redeem outstanding depreciated notes and abolish the tael as the currency standard and make the silver dollar the standard, leading to the ultimate adoption of gold currency.

The new bank opens in the quarters formerly occupied by the former Central Russian Asiatic bank, which is now being liquidated by the Chinese government. The Central bank has a capital of \$20,000,000, with a board composed of the finance ministry officials and private Chinese bankers.

It will serve the government treasury and have power of note and coinage issues. It is prohibited from engaging in speculative commercial transactions, and will be modeled somewhat after the American federal reserve system.

Mrs. Chiang Gets Post.

NANKING, China, Nov. 1.—(U.P.) Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of President Chiang Kai-shek, and sister of T. V. Soong, minister of finance, has been appointed a member of the committee of the legislative Yuan of the Chinese government.

Mrs. Chiang, who is a graduate of Wellesley, and has been an active worker in the Nationalist movement, is the first woman member of the government.

Women's Movies Burns in Persia; Men Suspected

TEHRAN, Persia, Nov. 1.—A moving picture house for women only burned down during a performance. Some sixty women were injured in the rush for the exits. The property loss was heavy. Much jewelry and money was lost by the women. It is suspected that the fire was the work of a party of men opposed to such liberties for women. However, this will only oblige the women to go to theaters frequented by the men, since they now have permission to attend public entertainments. No Persian woman ever had seen a movie, or even had been in a theater before this year.

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Grant's Art Galleries

25 South Wabash Ave.

announce the closing sales at unreserved

AUCTION

Beginning Today and Tomorrow at 2 P. M. of a \$350,000 Stock of

ORIENTAL CARPETS AND RUGS

from PERSIA, TURKEY, INDIA and CHINA

Sent to us to be sold for the purpose of raising funds to meet pressing obligations by

K. B. Bonahoom

of 35 E. Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

One of the oldest and largest dealers in the United States

This stupendous stock is composed of antiques, semi-antiques and modern textiles, embracing all weaves, sizes and colors, and affords the greatest selection ever offered.

SARUKS, KIRMANSHAHS, BOKARAS, SENNES, SILKS, KURDS, SERAPIES, IRANS, TURCOMANS. IN EVERY SIZE FROM DOORMATS TO PALACE CARPETS, 28X14.

All to be sold without limit or reserve

All goods on exhibition up to 1 p. m. daily

Sale continues balance of week

Catalogue on request

On the boulevards... in the fashionable Cafes of Paris... black suede and patent leather rule the style.

When our Paris scout first saw this shoe she cabled: "I've found a jewel that every American girl will love."

Leaders of Paris society are right now ordering this lovely strap model from Floresco. But today you can buy it at your own Newark Store! Because Newark purchases Floresco's \$32.00 originals and reproduces them for you for \$4.00.

The same adorable Paris lines... the same jewel-like beauty of design. But priced as only Newark can price them. Because Newark knows how to cut costs! Because four big Newark factories make 19,860 pairs of Newarks a day! Because Newark sells direct to you... at one small profit... through Newark's own stores!

newark

PARIS • MAID • SHOES

Only Loop Store—238 S. State St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

6317 S. Halsted St. 3242 Lincoln Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

WEST SIDE

NORTHWEST SIDE, Cont.

4731 S. Ashland Ave. 1738 W. Chicago Ave. 3953 W. North Ave.

1842 Blue Island Ave. 1344 S. Halsted St. 1398 Milwaukee Ave.

9139 Commercial Ave. 4101 W. Madison St. 1573 Milwaukee Ave.

3886 Cottage Gr. Ave. 3357 W. Roosevelt Rd. 2879 Milwaukee Ave.

3429 S. Halsted St. 3213 W. Roosevelt Rd. 4769 Milwaukee Ave.

6056 S. Halsted St. 3512 W. 26th St. 3283 Lawrence Ave.

9222 S. Halsted St. NORTH SIDE

7829 S. Halsted St. 5322 N. Clark St.

836 E. 63rd St. 2538 W. North Ave. 637 W. North Ave.

1805 W. 63rd St. 2738 W. North Ave. 1643 Wilson Ave.

3444 S. State St.

MEN'S EXCLUSIVE STORES

309 S. Halsted Street 3175 Lincoln Avenue

SUBURBAN STORES

Chicago—Aurora—Gary—Hammond

All Newark Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Consolidated Ticket Office

145 S. W. Jackson Blvd., Wabash 4600 or Dearborn Station, Harrison 9830

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

COATS--That Satisfy All Fashion Wishes

In Three Price Groups for Misses and Women

\$75

LIBERALLY fur trimmed, even at this unusually low price. The selections include soft woollens—with broadtail cloths in the woman's section, and such fur collars and cuffs as kit fox, wolf, skunk, civet cat and kid caracul. Lines are straight—some slightly flared. Plenty of black, brown and new season shades.

\$110

More elaborate in fur trimming than the \$75 group—with long haired and curly fur trimming, such as beaver, wolf, kit fox, Krimmer, raccoon, ombre caracul. Copies of Paris originals include a misse's model from Vionnet—and some have part borders in fur. Fashion and Majora cloths among them. Great collars and deep cuffs of fur—shawl and mushroom styles, light furs often contrasting dark coats of black, brown, and season's lighter shades.

\$150

Fur borders trim some of the \$150 Coats for misses and women and the luxurious fur collars and cuffs are of natural lynx, beaver, seal, fox, badger, wolf, and raccoon. In the Misses' section are luxurious velvets with lynx or wolf trimming.

Black, Brown, Tan, Green, New Reds and Blues among the \$75, \$110 and \$150 Coats

Manuel Coats—Fourth Floor—State Street Side

Women's Coats—Fourth Floor—Madison Street

MANDEL'S

STATE AT MADISON

Formfit INNER BELT GIRDLEIERE

Why ruin your health with strenuous reducing exercises and diets... when this sleek, clinging garment will make you look ten pounds thinner! With its soft rayon jersey top, it has been designed to distribute the flesh in the right proportions. The wonderful supports the sagging abdominal muscles. Detachable and adjustable shoulder straps.

\$5.00

GOLD POINT

HOSIERY STORE

70 E. MADISON

Break Up That Cold

Quickly, easily, Muterole Laxative Cold Tablets usually relieve congestion in nose and head, banish headache and dizziness... and stop head colds before harm is done.

Safe. Prompt. Muterole Cold Tablets bring relief without bad after-effect. Keep Muterole Cold Tablets handy for use at the first sign of a cold. Prepared by makers of famous Muter

THE GUMPS—THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY?

for Zero Record

Neehan, Wis., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—“We have been laying down our cards in the right” that was the declaration made by the Neehan high school football team, which in two years has not won a game.

The team has taken full responsibility for their own shortcomings and did not want their coach, Ole Jorgensen, to be made the “goat.” They admitted their shortcomings in an open letter to the community in reply to criticism of Coach Jorgensen.

Earlier in the week Superintendent of Schools C. F. Hedges denied rumors that football was to be abandoned as a major high school sport here.

66,000 TO SEE MICHIGAN TRY TO STOP ILLINI

Wolverines Plan a Real Comeback.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Eighty thousand spectators are expected to attend Saturday's game here, in which the Wolverines will attempt to terminate Illinois' run of victories. Announcement today by Harry Wilson, business manager of the athletic association, revealed that more than \$4,000 tickets have already been sold.

The tilt with the Orange and Blue has attracted this unprecedented interest despite the fact that Coach Glenn Thielthwaite's squad has failed to win as much as a score with any of its opponents to date. However, it is not only the fact that Illinois is leading its Big Ten championship which has served to draw the crowd, but also the hope is prevalent that Michigan will rise to the unexpected heights in this battle.

Coch stresses attack. This hope has grown greatly since the tilt with the Badgers last week when the Wolverines flashed their first bit of offense power. The general opinion at the Michigan camp is that the tilt with the Orange and Blue will serve to nourish the belief that the Illini are not invincible. No changes appeared possible in the line after today's drill. Bojars, veteran center, who has not played since the Ohio game, was again kept out of the heavy drill but looked on as familiar with the new offensive plays. If Bojars does not play, Graglia, who understated for last week, will again take his place. Dravling, sophomore end, may lose his position before the end of tomorrow's practice because of his persistent stopping runs of the sort expected from Timm.

ILLINI TO ANN ARBOR

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—"That Michigan!" was the battle cry tonight as Bob Zupark's Illini set off for the tilt of the Wolverine, cheered by 1,000 students who marched to the station in a torchlight parade. The best guess regarding Illinois' starting lineup seems to be that the Wolverines will have the call. It will not surprise the fans even to see the first set of backs in the game at the outset. Frosty Peters has been definitely assigned to the second string since Hickman has been moved to end and is likely to be given a chance to score by the drop kick route.

Lewis Succeeds Delminger

Jim Lewis apparently is slated to succeed Delminger at end, but Hickman and Threlkeld also will get a chance, it is believed.

Outside of end, there probably will be no change in the old lineup which will be as follows: Ends, Jolley and Lewis; tackles, Nowack and Gordon; guards, Crane and Weitz; center, Roisman; quarter backs, Steussy and Polak; half backs, Mills and Timm; full back, Humbert.

ENGLISH HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY ALL-CHICAGO SIX

The high point of Washington park's first annual play day sponsored by the Chicago Field Hockey association, will be reached tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when the English touring team meets the All-Chicago players. The English team arrived Thursday night from St. Louis minus two of its players who are ill.

Other feature games of Washington park play day are the contest between Milwaukee and Midway, Madison and All-Chicago reserves, Battle Creek and Midway, North Shore and All-Chicago, Mill and a k-s and All-Chicago reserves. North shore and Wisconsin. Games start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday.

De Paul 11 Leaves Today to Play Gopher Reserves

De Paul university's football squad, thirty-three strong, will leave for Minneapolis this afternoon, where the University of Minnesota reserves furnish the opposition tomorrow.

World's Checker Title Won by Young Dutchman

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)—HAGUE, Holland, Nov. 1.—The world's checker championship was won at Amsterdam today by a 21 year old Dutchman, Bernard Springer. He defeated the former world's champion, H. Phares of Paris.

SEEK DUNDEE FOR FIELDS.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Adolf Anderssen, matchmaker of the Monarch Athletic club, announced today that he had located an offer of \$40,000 to Joe Dundee, who recently had been defeated by the late champion Jackie Fields in a bout in San Francisco.

\$6.00 EXCURSION \$6.00 TO LOUISVILLE, KY. Saturday Night, Nov. 3

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RY.
Tickets Good in Coaches Only
REGULAR TRAIN
Leaves Chicago (Dundee) 9:00 p. m.
Arrives Louisville 7:30 a. m.
Returning, Regular Train Leaves Louisville Sunday Night, Nov. 4, 9:35 p. m.
Purchase Tickets at
Consolidated Ticket Office
Dearborn Station, 47th Street, Englewood or Hammond



Rose Returns to Wisconsin Grid Practice

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The return of Gene Rose, veteran half back, to the squad this afternoon will enable Wisconsin to muster its full strength against Alabama in the north-south grid war Saturday at Camp Randall.

Rose was suspended Oct. 23 by Coach Glenn Thielthwaite for a breach of squad rules. Joe Kresky, a guard, who was banished at the same time, was reinstated last Monday.

Efforts to stimulate football spirit among the Wisconsin students will culminate in a mass meeting tomorrow night in the armory gym. Athletic Director George Little, Coach Thielthwaite, Capt. Rube Wagner, and Arlie Mucka, former star in football and track, will speak.

"I have not lost faith in the spirit of the student body; it is just a case of getting together, and we will do that," said Little.

TIDE ROLLS NORTH

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The invasion of Alabama's season tide into the middle west overshadowed all else in Dixie football interest this week with southern conference followers holding hopes of a major interconference victory in the conflict at Madison.

Carrying some 500 supporters, "The Coach Wade special" train left Tusculoo today en route to Wisconsin, where the Tide-Badger battle Saturday.

Thirty-one players were in the squad. It still was undetermined whether Plash Suther or Tony Holm, star back, will be able to get in the game. Both were out of final practice because of injuries. Suther can pass and punt as well as run, while Holm is a great power in hitting the line.

Wade's team will take the field against the Badgers after a week of defense on forward passes. Efforts of the team to break up Seawane's overhead game, failed to satisfy Wade.

While Alabama is playing Wisconsin in the same region. Coach John Hancock will throw Pappelsheimer and Mates against Michigan State at Lansing with the hope that the team will find itself following numerous reverses in the south.

WISCONSIN TO ERECT \$400,000 ATHLETIC HALL

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Plans for a new \$400,000 intramural sports hall at the University of Wisconsin were announced today by George E. Little, director of athletics. Mr. Little said the proposed structure would be sited in the two year university athletic program of the board of regents, whose finance committee meets tomorrow and Saturday.

The new structure's purpose is to provide a place for indoor athletics other than intercollegiate. The proposed field house, which is to be built at the south end of Camp Randall stadium will be used for competitive indoor track meets and basketball games.

LOYOLA U. SQUAD LEAVES TO MEET DAYTON FLYERS

A light signal drill yesterday completed Loyola university's preparations for tomorrow's game against the Dayton Flyers at Dayton, O.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

Avery Brundage, president of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and mentioned prominently as that organization's next national leader, believes that amateurism may yet be saved.

He admits that amateurism in Chicago is thoroughly tainted by hypocrisy. He doesn't defend his own organization against charges of incompetence. Mr. Brundage even is willing to agree that there is a question as to whether folk cars whether amateurism is saved or lost.

But he sticks to his belief that American athletics can be honestly amateur.

"I realize," says Mr. Brundage, "that the A. A. U. weakens itself, loses public respect, and makes its action ridiculous when it certifies the amateurism of Chicago boxers or basketball players."

"Boxing and amateurism no longer is synonymous," he told that there isn't a basketball player of any merit in Chicago who isn't paid for his playing. That very likely is true.

"Our association probably is making a mistake in issuing amateur cards to boxers or basketball players. We haven't the money to hire investigators. We are easily fooled. If a boxer or basketball player wants to deceive us we can't prevent it."

"But should we throw up our hands and say: 'We can't regulate boxing or basketball? There is no amateurism in either sport.' Should we arbitrarily place all participants in either sport here on a blacklist?"

"That's not my idea. I believe that some day we'll be able to convince the men who promote boxing matches and basketball that it really is worth while to have a clear cut distinction between professionalism and amateurism. When they do they will help us draw a line of demarcation. If they would be sincere with us we could clean up the two sports overnight."

Mr. Brundage is equally frank in his attitude toward club athletics. In this he is in contrast to most of the athletic leaders who shy at the mention of professionalism on the winning side.

Penn-Maroon Game Recalls Classic of 90's

(Continued from First Sport Page) team, Slater, known as the "human battering ram," was sent at Hare, who stopped the play in its tracks. Again Slater was sent at the Penn game and again there was no gain. Once more Capt. Kennedy shot Slater at the invincible Hare and again Chicago failed to make the required yardage and the ball reverted back to Penn.

Shade's Craft a Problem for De Vos Tonight

Dave Shade of California and Rene De Vos of Belgium, leading contenders for the middleweight title, will meet in the main event of Promoter James Mullin's boxing show at the Coliseum tonight. They will box ten rounds, and have agreed to weigh 160 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The winner will meet Mickey Walker for the world's middleweight championship in the same arena either in January or February. Mullin has Walker under contract, and each of the principals in tonight's bout has agreed to accept the promoter's terms to fight the champion.

It will be the second meeting of Shade and De Vos. They fought last summer in Philadelphia, and the Belgian won the popular decision in a rough contest. Shade had to postpone two fights until over his eyes had healed. De Vos won by using Shade's tactics. Whenever Shade went into one of his crouches, jumped or used his head and elbows, De Vos employed the same tactics, with the result Shade was on the losing end from start to finish.

Shade Clever Ring General. Shade's ability is known to local fans. He is not a puncher, but a clever ring general who piles up so many points through cleverness that he usually has his fight won before they are half over. Shade uses a left jab continually, and whips his right across in one-two fashion.

De Vos made an impressive showing when he defeated Cowboy Jack Willis of Texas at Mills stadium last summer. He flashed a clever left hand and powerful right. The Belgian can take a punch, and he undoubtedly will permit Shade to connect with either hand so that he may land countering blows.

De Vos is the middleweight champion of Europe. In 1926 he won the honor by defeating Bruno Fratini of Italy. De Vos has won all his fights in this country, beating such men as George Courtney, and K. O. Phil Kaplan, as well as Shade and Willis. De Vos' true name is Francois Steyaert.

Ebbets to Box Tarbo. Harry Ebbets of Brooklyn and Wilson Tarbo of Cleveland will meet in the semi-windup. They will box ten rounds and weigh 160 pounds. Red Uhlman, California middleweight, and Ted Rose of Chicago will be the principals in the other ten rounds.

Pete Stanstol, claimant of the flyweight and bantamweight titles of Norway, will box Jackie Stewart of Louisville in a five round preliminary. Kenneth Hunt of Des Moines, Ia., and Chuck Doris, Detroit heavyweight, will open the show at 8:15 in a five round engagement.

Harrier Meet Tomorrow. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Lawrence Collier, a flyweight, will race Ripon at Ripon Saturday.

JOE MENDEZ DIES.

HAYATA, N. J., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Funeral services were held this morning for Joe Mendez, who for five years managed the Kansas City Monarchs and who for 15 years was looked upon as Cuba's greatest baseball pitcher.

Shade's Craft a Problem for De Vos Tonight

Dave Shade of California and Rene De Vos of Belgium, leading contenders for the middleweight title, will meet in the main event of Promoter James Mullin's boxing show at the Coliseum tonight. They will box ten rounds, and have agreed to weigh 160 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The winner will meet Mickey Walker for the world's middleweight championship in the same arena either in January or February. Mullin has Walker under contract, and each of the principals in tonight's bout has agreed to accept the promoter's terms to fight the champion.

It will be the second meeting of Shade and De Vos. They fought last summer in Philadelphia, and the Belgian won the popular decision in a rough contest. Shade had to postpone two fights until over his eyes had healed. De Vos won by using Shade's tactics. Whenever Shade went into one of his crouches, jumped or used his head and elbows, De Vos employed the same tactics, with the result Shade was on the losing end from start to finish.

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Crippled Dartmouth Eleven Leaves Today for Yale Game

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Dartmouth held its final practice before the Yale game today. The team will leave Hanover tomorrow morning after a brief warming up drill. It will be quartered at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. The Green coaches were very dubious about the game, conceding their team only the barest chance to win. They will have to present a back field composed of second and third string substitutes, as the regulars are unable to go into action because of injuries.

HARVARD DRILLS SUBS.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—While Harvard's first team lineup was practically intact again today, the light character of the work and the amount of offensive and defensive drilling by the subs offered most conclusive evidence that Coach Arnie Horween does not intend to start his regulars against Lehigh Saturday.

The head coach generally announces his Saturday lineup on Thursday after practice, but tonight he declined to announce his team. Much work was done today against the Bethlehem formations, several of which are much different from anything which Harvard has come in contact this season. The team having the hard defensive work comprised Baldwin and Burns, ends; Abock and Robinson, tackles; Cunningham and Parkinson, guards; Gilden, center; Putnam, quarter; Gillman and Batchelder half backs, and Huguley, full back.

ARMY STUDIES MISTAKES.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Although the Army defeated Yale last Saturday, Head Coach Biff Jones is not letting his men forget about the several angles of their play in that struggle, which was not entirely to his liking. Today Jones assembled the squad and delivered a lecture with the Army's mistakes in the Yale game as his text.

After the discussion the squad took to the field and there Jones sent the reserve stringers into action against a strong scrub eleven. The varsity men booted the ball about, had a light drill in signals and also worked in groups. A few got into the heavy workout, but only for a brief time.

LEFTY GROVE'S AIM BAD; HITS YOUNG HUNTER

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Birdshot, fired accidentally from the gun of Lefty Grove, Philadelphia Athletics' pitching ace, severely wounded R. Greene Annan, 24 year old son of a prominent local family, in the left eye today.

Grove, Annan and several others were members of a hunting party at Upper Traut, W. Va., near here. Grove, fired at Annan by mistake, it was said. Physicians said that Annan probably would lose the sight of the eye.

PURDUE DRILLS IN RAIN FOR CASE BATTLE

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—It took more than a downpour of rain to drive Jimmy Phelan and his Purdue football squad indoors this afternoon, and the Bollermakers splashed through a scrimmage session that kept the assistant managers on the run with towels to dry off the ball and dig the mud out of the eyes of the ball carriers and tacklers.

Phelan made it clear that he intends to take no chances against Case in the Dada' day game here Saturday, and the visiting dads are likely to see a veteran outfit, including an all-around line, when the Bollermakers take the field.

The reserves, however, who have caught the heaviest part of this week's work, undoubtedly will be given a chance to show their wares as a unit, as Phelan is anxious to see what he will have next fall after this year's forward wall drops the mole skins for the sheepskin on maul.

The Dada' day festivities which will culminate with the Case-Purdue game also will include several other athletic events, including the Purdue-Indiana cross country meet at 11 o'clock in the morning in which a great duel is expected between Orval Martin, Bollermaker star, and Fields of Indiana, for first place and a "three ring" circus in the gymnasium with members of the wrestling, fencing, and gymnastic teams as performers.

PIATO BEANS

believer that after wife enters go into a huddle they always choose

Pinley Ehlers LUNCH ROOMS

GLO-CO LIQUID HAIR DRESSING

As necessary as the morning shave

START WITH WALK-OVER SHOES -and DRESS UP!

If you would be looked upon as a man just a-bit-to-be-envied for that happy faculty of wearing clothes well—you must first establish a sound foundation—so start now with Walk-Over and dress up! One of the many toe-shapes to choose from is the "Wales" with the famous ankle-fitting Pear Shaped heel.

\$8.50



Charge account application may be made at the most convenient store.

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORES
125 SOUTH STATE
14 SOUTH DEARBORN
4700 Sheridan Road
4052 West Madison St.
6440 South Halsted St.
1313 East Sixty-Third St.
2342 East Seventy-First St.
607 Davis St., Evanston
Elgin-Rockford-Gary-South Bend

WE MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST WITH NEW PANTS \$1.95 to \$6.95

\$3.00 to \$10.00 Values
→ NOTHING OVER \$6.95

The best complete showing of pants ever assembled in this city. Every conceivable suit pattern for dress and thousands of "super-value" work pants. Col. legible stripes in all the newest shades and fabrics.

ALL TOPCOATS See Our Wool 12.95 16.95 19.95 Windows Values to \$30.00

THE PANTS STORE CO.
418 South State Street
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 o'clock

Golden Arrow
Collars
are NOT for Octogenarians.

35 cents
3 for \$1

Men over eighty, with long flowing beards, will not be interested in a new, smart, rather dashing starched collar which is as light as a feather, as pliant as a reed, as formal as only starch can be, and as easy as the easiest sports-collar you ever wore. It's a young man's style—for young men from 17 to 79. Arrow invented it—called it Golden Arrow—and sent a fresh box of it in your size just now to your outfitter, who will take 35 cents for one, or a dollar for three. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N.Y.

LAUNCH PROJECT TO BOOM CHICAGO TEXTILE MARKET

Central Bureau Planned to Promote Trade.

Pledging their time and money for the creation of a central bureau to promote the Chicago central market for textiles and allied industries, more than 200 manufacturers and wholesalers met last night at the Stevens hotel where cooperative plans were laid to bring more business to Chicago.

All lines of goods sold wholesale in the city were represented in the new organization known as the Chicago Market Association. The group was recently organized under the auspices of the foreign and domestic trade committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and was formally launched at last night's meeting.

Plan Bureau for Buyers.
Immediate steps were authorized to establish an information bureau and general headquarters for the convenience of visiting buyers. The visitors will there be familiarized with the real extent of the Chicago market. Facilities will be offered them for the filling of all mercantile wants without the necessity of visiting markets in other cities.

Monthly showings of seasonal merchandise will also be undertaken on a general scale where all lines of goods will be displayed. Heretofore the tendency has been towards specialization in such offerings, it was pointed out. The efforts to bring buyers to Chicago having been discontinued and without thought for industry as a whole.

Cite Furniture Mart Growth.
Pointing out that in the past the textile groups have not worked well enough together, Lawrence H. Whitling, banker and a builder of the Furniture Mart, cited the growth of this mart as an example of what cooperation may accomplish.

Sol H. Shoniger, head of the Infants and Children's Wear association, declared that buyers for the Chicago department stores could help the movement by patronizing the local market to a greater extent. Such action would raise Chicago in its importance to outsiders, he said.

Harland J. Wright is chairman of the new group. Among the committee members are Fred H. Scott of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., W. T. Woodward of the Gossard Corset company, George W. Young of Marshall Field & Co., E. M. Skinner of Wilson Bros., J. J. O'Brien, Magnus Myers, P. K. Fanti, Sol H. Shoniger, and Morris Woolf.

RISE TO GLEN ELLYN TOMORROW.
Members of the Prairie club will walk from Green Valley to Glen Ellyn, a distance of six miles, for their weekly hike tomorrow. The party will start from the Wells street station of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin electric line at 1:40 p. m.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Annie Is Reviving

MONK SURE GOT ME INTO A LOT OF TROUBLE AND JUST 'CAUSE I DIDN'T PAY HIM BACK HE KEEPS PICKIN' ON ME - FIGGERS I'M EASY - BUT WHAT DO I CARE -



DOE GONE THAT GUY - PESTERIN' ME WHEN I'M WORKIN'---



THAT SETTLES IT! I'LL FIX HIM GOOD - HELL SEE -



THAT SETTLES IT! I'LL FIX HIM GOOD - HELL SEE -



Elmer Thinks Pat Barnes Is Great, By Heck

"Last Day of School" Is a Riot, He Believes.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
Well, by heck and gol darn-it, Pat Barnes! The Last Day of School skit at W-G-N, 10:30 to 10:45, called for some genuine, old-fashioned unstrained laughter. It was a peachy take-off of teacher, chairman of the school board, various children in their typical recitations, and songs, including a cleverly introduced music box number. Yes, sir, Pat, you certainly put that clever stunt over.

Robert Whitney, pianist of the Whitney instrumental trio, WMAQ, 9:45 to 10, emerged in the role of composer for the second time in my memory.

His composition is an instrumental trio entitled "Four Bagatelles." True to title, it is mostly of a light and sprightly nature, including certain agitation effects noted in an earlier Whitney trio. But there are also heavier and more pretentious effects, which may be forerunners of other creations as this young composer grows in years and experience.

Let's pause with another pianist-composer, Lee Sims, WBBM, 10 o'clock. This young man has talent; no question about it. He often produces very charming effects in his pianistic manner. His outstanding shortcoming, in my opinion, is his failure to establish a definite thesis at the beginning, to develop the theme logically, and to bring his story to a logical and definite conclusion.

I usually was enthusiastic over the Musical Melange, W-G-N, 9:30 to 10

Political Broadcasts

(Central Standard Time.)

REPUBLICAN.

7:15 p. m.—WBBM (380), Chicago.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ (448), Chicago.

8:00 p. m.—WGN (416), Chicago.

8:30 p. m.—WGN (416), Chicago.

9:00 p. m.—WGN (416), Chicago.

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COURT FIGHT ON BEVERLY VILLAGE CHARTER IS PLAN

Lawyer Says It Is News to People.

Whether Beverly will retain its recently acquired status of a village or recede to the old supervision of Worth township will be determined by court action after the election of the new state's attorney.

Announcement of this plan was made last night by Attorney Enoch J. Price, who is representing the villagers opposed to the incorporation of Beverly. The new village area comprises two square miles and has a population of approximately 200 people, mostly truck farmers. It is bounded on the south by Blue Island and Alsip and on the north by Chicago.

It's News to People.
"It was only the other day that the people of Beverly were acquainted with the fact that a village had been established," said Attorney Price.

"Things were brought to them by Attorney Otto Weisbrock, who specializes with Joseph Savago in legally representing many suburban towns in Cook county in the matter of sidewalks, sewers, and other improvements."

Ready Dealer Is President.
"William S. Maxwell, a real estate dealer at 1184 Western avenue, was elected president of Beverly. Incidentally, Mr. Maxwell owns about 80 acres in the new village and is engaged in subdividing the property. Beverly people were also acquainted with plans which call for an expenditure of \$470,000 for the paving and improvement of streets."

Attorney Price said investigators could not locate one resident who had signed the petition for the incorporation of the village. He declared that he believed most of the signers were section workers on a nearby railroad who live in freight cars.

In the Air Tonight

6:30-6:50—Con-Sanders Dance orchestra. W-G-N (416.4m-750k).

7-8—Radio Floor Walker. W-G-N (416.4m-750k).

8-9—Secretary Hoover from St. Louis. NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-750k).

9-10—Wrigley Spanglers. NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-750k).

10-11—Stromberg-Carlson program. NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-750k).

11-12—Stromberg-Carlson program. NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-750k).

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ARRAIGNMENT OF ASA KEYES AND 7 OTHERS DELAYED

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—District Attorney Asa Keyes faced Judge Douglas E. Edmonds from the prisoners' dock this morning in District court. With him were seven others indicted yesterday along with him on bribery charges in connection with the Julian Petroleum corporation stock scandal. It had been planned to have all the defendants plead not guilty and have early dates set for trial, but on the motion of Rex Goodcell, attorney for one of the defendants, the formal arraignment of all was postponed to Nov. 8.

Keyes today blamed "a discharged and disgruntled" former investigator in his office for his present predicament. "The latter is Bert Ramey, who claims to have investigated the charges as an employee of the county efficiency bureau."

German Cabinet Ponders Help for Million Strikers.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, Nov. 1.—A long cabinet session was reported today in dealing with the iron and steel crisis, which is increasing in seriousness. Under the present law local or state authorities cannot give the unemployed relief. A million and a quarter men are locked out. The trade unions announced tonight they are prepared in the meantime to grant a weekly subsidy of \$6 per man, but will be unable to bear the burden long.

On WBBM<

BROKERS' LOANS

MASS MARK OF \$4,900,000,000

BY O. A. MATHER.

The market for brokers' loans was given a boost yesterday when the weekly report of the Federal Reserve bank showed an increase of \$14,900,000 in the last week, bringing the total to \$4,900,000,000, the highest level in the history of the market.

The increase was due to a number of factors, including a rise in the volume of loans made by the Federal Reserve bank to the member banks, and a corresponding increase in the volume of loans made by the member banks to the public.

The weekly report also showed a decrease in the volume of loans made by the Federal Reserve bank to the member banks, and a corresponding decrease in the volume of loans made by the member banks to the public.

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TOPICS OF FINANCE, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

The American Light and Traction company has acquired the Milwaukee Cokes and Gas company by an exchange of stock. American Light and Traction company has acquired the Milwaukee Cokes and Gas company by an exchange of stock. American Light and Traction company has acquired the Milwaukee Cokes and Gas company by an exchange of stock.

In keeping with the normal seasonal trend, the number of commercial failures in the United States increased in October, totaling 2,023. R. G. Dun & Co. reports. The liabilities also were higher than in the preceding month, amounting to \$24,900,000.

With actual construction of the new \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium well under way, it is expected application will be made to list the common and preferred stock on the Chicago stock exchange. There are 25,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 500,000 shares of no par common.

The National Metal corporation has been incorporated in Delaware, and will acquire assets and property of the Missouri Kansas Zinc corporation, including Kansas Zinc Mills corporation, of Missouri, operating in the Waco fields.

Structural steel orders placed in week ended Oct. 29, totaled about 20,400 tons against 25,500 tons in the preceding week. Inquiries during the week involved about 21,500 tons against 21,000 tons the week before.

Otto Marx, a director of Piggy Wiggly corporation, announced the plan to reorganize the company. The plan calls for a two-thirds common stock interest in Piggy Wiggly corporation has become effective. Kroger acquired its interest in Piggy Wiggly at \$100 a share.

Operating officials of the American Light and Traction company will be changed from the present quarters in New York to the Chicago office of the United Light and Power company on Jan. 1. The New York office will be maintained.

The Wright Aeronautical corporation has reduced the price of its whirlwind. The price of the whirlwind is now \$174,700 in the same 1927 period.

A New York cotton exchange membership has been sold for \$11,850, an advance of \$1,200 over the previous sale. The Kalamazoo Stove company reports shipments for October will be in excess of \$775,000, an increase of 14.8 per cent over October last year, when shipments totaled \$675,000.

United Verde Extension Mining company of New York, which owns property in Arizona, has entered into an agreement with American Metal company, Ltd., of New York and Newmont Mining corporation of New York and San Francisco, to acquire a one-third interest in the option on the Cape Corral property in the Namaguanal, South Africa. United Verde produced 11,152,704 lbs. of copper in the third quarter of the year, against 10,049,963 lbs. in the second quarter.

Options given by the American Brown Boveri Electric corporation of New York to Laurence R. Wilder, a director, to buy for \$5,000,000 Boveri's Shipbuilding.

The National Liberty group consists of the National Liberty Insurance company of America, the Baltimore American Insurance company of New York, and the People's National Fire Insurance company. The Home group, which heads the new combination, has consisted of the Home Fire Insurance company of Philadelphia, City of New York Insurance company, Franklin Fire Insurance company of New Brunswick, N. J.; Halifax Insurance company of Nova Scotia, Carolina Insurance company of Wilmington, N. C.; Harmonia Fire Insurance company of Buffalo, Homestead Fire Insurance company of Baltimore, and the Georgia Home Insurance company of Columbus, Ga.

The National Liberty Insurance company of America directors also authorized the declaration of a 500 per cent stock dividend out of its surplus, thereby increasing the capital to \$10,000,000 and leaving a surplus of approximately \$1,167,000. Directors of the Baltimore American Insurance company and the People's National Fire Insurance company authorized the split of their stocks from a \$10. to a \$5 par value basis, thus placing all three National Liberty group companies on a \$5 par basis.

President Charles L. Tyner of the Home, will become president of each of the National Liberty companies. President George U. Tompkins of the National Liberty group, while preferring to be relieved of his active duties, will remain as a director of the companies.

Trans-America Corp. New Title of Bancitaly Group. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Stock of the Bank of Italy and the Bancitaly corporation will soon disappear from the quotation boards of stock brokers. An official announcement from the offices of the Bancitaly corporation today said that shareholders representing the controlling interest in the two companies have expressed their approval of the plan for the exchange of their present holdings for stock in the Transamerica corporation.

"This means," the announcement stated, "that the stock of the Bank of Italy and the Bancitaly corporation and their affiliations will be transferred to the Transamerica corporation. The stock of the Bank of Italy and the Bancitaly corporation will later be withdrawn from the various exchanges and Transamerica corporation stock will replace them."

Purchasing Power of Crops Still at 1909-1914 Level. Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The department of agriculture said today that despite its forecast of a five per cent increase in production of nearly all crops over last year the purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities remains within ten per cent of the 1909-1914 level.

One of the Republican candidates ***** is deserving of support. He is Howard W. Elmore, a real estate broker, who was put forward by the Deneen faction. He has never before sought public office. His business record speaks well for his honesty and his industry. He should make a valuable member of the board.

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COTTON RANGE NARROW

General rates and predictions of freezing temperatures in the western states held price fluctuations to narrow limits. Shorts were the principal buyers. Liverpool was easier early, but closed unchanged to a point higher, with spot sales 6,000 bales. The info dict movement for the week is expected to make a good showing and exceed that of last year. Futures trading will compare with 450,000 bales the previous week and 510,000 bales last year.

At the close futures in Chicago were 1 point lower to 7 points net higher, with New York 3 points lower to 4 points higher on futures and spot 5 points higher at 18.50c. Houston was 18.50c and Galveston, 18.50c. New Orleans was closed for a holiday. Prices follow:

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Last
December	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50
January	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50
March	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50
May	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50
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NEW YORK MARKET.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Last
December					

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928.

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NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

SYNOPSIS.
Patrick Kane is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Fanning. She is annoyed by the insolent stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side of the room. At the table with the hawk is a blonde, coarse-looking woman and a young man who appears to be drunk. The head waiter calls young Edgardo over to his table on a pretext, and as soon as he is gone the hawk approaches Fanning and tries to seduce her in conversation. He is interrupted by a good-looking young man who orders him back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as Patrick Kane. Patricia tells Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked the head waiter to get rid of her escort. A fight ensues and Fanning Edgardo walks in on it. He pays the head waiter to restore order, and Patricia introduces Kirklin to him and then asks Fanning to take her home. A few minutes later, as Kirklin leaves the club with his companion, he is followed by a man on the street who appears to be drunk. The hawk-nosed person, known as Bart Stoman, after taking the blonde woman home, makes for his secret hide-out and there goes over a number of old newspaper clippings dealing with the disappearance of the fourteen year old daughter of Col. La Verre, who was offered a million dollar reward for the safe return of the girl. Stoman glances over the pictures of Sylvia La Verre resembling the girl he saw in the cabaret with Fanning Edgardo, except for a red birthmark shown in the pictures.

The next day, which is Saturday, Patricia and Jimmie spend the afternoon together. Patricia takes the evening train to her home in Far Harbor, Long Island, after Jimmie promises to come out to Far Harbor on Monday. Patricia goes to meet Jimmie at the end of the bus line on Monday and is bitterly disappointed when he doesn't appear. In the meantime, however, Jimmie has seen the blonde woman and the hawk in conversation at the railroad station and when the woman boards the train he is about to jump down the tracks to follow her. The woman gets off at Spearhead and is met by the third member of the party of the cabaret. Jimmie follows the pair to a small overgrown conversation between them that makes him think Patricia is in danger. He gets away to Far Harbor and in the excitement of seeing Patricia again immediately goes to the beach. That night, while Jimmie is on the beach, Jimmie and Patricia are eloped and kidnapped and taken to New York.

INSTALLMENT XLII
A DEMONSTRATION OF POWER.
The doctor fumbled against the wall for a button, found it at length, and pressed it. The room went light. Again he nodded his head, smiling.

"For two pennies I could murder them all," he thought. "But not now, not just yet. Some other day, perhaps. Ho-ho! Look at our splendid and well-possessed brother in crime, Mr. L. Barbon Stoman."

He smiled delightedly, surveying the heavy figure that lay relaxed and sprawled half way across the big desk on its dais. Near him sat the green-plumaged pouter, fallen forward in her chair, breathing heavily. Over by the brick panel that did for a door the solid frame of the man who spoke a universal language, my little machine," the bald man muttered, smiling at the wall. "It is international in scope. It knows neither sex nor age. One cannot plead with it, one cannot sway it to softness or mercy. It is perfect."

He glanced appraisingly at the two other figures in the room, both emaciated, both limp. Patricia sat hunched in her chair, her head slightly to one side, her arms dangling inside her bindings. Jimmie slouched back

"They'll tell the truth, too," remarked the bald man, ironically.

With his ropes, his wrists hanging slack between his knees, his eyes shut, his jaw and expressionless.

For a moment the man called the Doc rubbed his bald head as if in perplexity. Then he pursed his lips quizzically and strode to the inert form of Bart Stoman. He bent swiftly, straightened the hawk-nosed head, forced it back against his own neck. Then with his two thumbs he sought for and fully found the tiny channel-like creases within the bony structure of the neck—on each side and close to the root of the nose—which form part of the exposed wiring of the human nervous system.

"So," he grunted patiently, talking to himself aloud, after the habit of men who work or think much alone. "I now massage the super-orbital area, soon you will yell, Bart, and I will be awed. Ah, everything is so perfect with this new form of hypnosis—even the awakening of the old process one must say 'Abacadaabra' and snap the fingers often—a great effort and strain when many subjects must be handled. But with invention the awakening can be accomplished by any operator with the most mechanical ease with which the hypnosis is accomplished. Come, come, Stoman—open your eyes."

The hawk-beaked man shook his head suddenly. "Ouch!" he yelled. "That hurts, you damned fool! My eyes!" He blinked and sat up, smiling drowsily. "Was—was I asleep, Doc?" he asked.

"Look about you, my friend. A tomb of living sleepers! Splendid! If I were Mr. Edison, Bart, this would be a historic occasion, for this is actually the first time I have used my machine before a group. Think, man, of the possibilities. When the next war comes, as it will, suppose one side or the other—I care little which so long as they pay in gold—suppose one side or the other should give the enemy a gigantic picture show, many shows, all along the line. The rest of the work can be done at leisure, for the enemy will be sound asleep."

"That fall," he whispered. "I don't understand it. Did I actually go over that cliff?"

"The camera did, Bart—and for the moment the camera was you. Up to the last tunnel, of course, the photography was genuine, though what is in the last tunnel. From the tunnel out, I used an old spur track on the side of a mountain side quarry. The camera was placed on a hand car and actually run over the edge—just over the edge, where ropes held it. Then the film was cut. But the result is a continuous effect—"

"That fall, Doc! I fell through the air incredible distances."

"I knew you would appreciate my researches, Bart. The fall was real, as far as the camera was concerned. There are many cliffs in the distance where a derrick can be set on the very edge and a camera can be lowered straight to the ground. Slow up your exposures and when the film runs off the fall seems swift. The bird was accidental, though a nice touch. The bird flew out from a ledge. The rest—the colored lights and my eye-are tricks well known to hypnotists, though never before filmed. I simply took the most fundamental terror known to mankind—the age-old terror of falling, of which we all have dreamed—and brought it up to date."

"Well—I'll be damned!" The hawk-beaked man laughed uneasily. "I mean you're in command of this party all right, Doc. Now what do you do?"

"With whom?"

Stoman nodded toward Patricia.

"The bald man," she simply dreams my dreams."

"I don't get you, Doc."

"Don't you remember? I commanded you to sleep, to dream my dreams."

"Not me. I don't remember a thing—nothing but that horrible spinning all through the air."

"I concede myself to be something of an artist, Bart. And now you shall see more artistry. I shall wake the young woman. She will awaken in a perfectly normal manner, just as you did. But she will awaken, not as Patricia Shane but as Sylvia La Verre, who disappeared some six years ago and who has recently come to me as a patient, suffering from loss of memory, from amnesia."

"Him! And she'll really think she is Sylvia La Verre?"

"What she thinks, or whether she thinks at all, we never shall know. The chain between the unconscious and the conscious is a gap which science has never definitely bridged. It seems probable, however, that she may be vaguely conscious of actual events—conscious, for instance, that voices are saying something near her at this moment—just as a sleeper is sometimes conscious of actuality in his sleep. Yet she can neither move nor speak except at my command or by my will."

"Why at your command?"

"Because I commanded her to dream with me, exactly as I commanded you to dream with me. I have released you from this command, but all the others—"

"You mean you can make any of them do whatever you say?"

"Until I wake them—yes."

"Wait a minute, Doc. Let's see you make Queenie rub that bright red grease off her lips. She never will for me."

The bald man smiled, and as he did so Queenie sat up.

"I don't want to," she complained, petulantly.

"But you didn't say anything to her, Doc," said Stoman, uneasily.

"Why should I say anything? She follows my will, Bart, whether or not she will be expressed in words. He chuckled. "Wipe it off, Queenie. The woman grimaced, but reached for her handbag, opened it, took out a mirror and a handkerchief, and diligently wiped off her lips.

"They'll tell the truth, too," remarked the bald man, ironically.

"Ask her if she dyes her hair," said Bart, eagerly.

"It's none of his business," she stated.

"But do you?" asked the bald man.

"Yes."

"Ask her how old she is," Bart directed. "I've been trying to find that out for seven years."

"Keep on trying," said the woman, tartly.

"O, no," put in the bald man, quietly. "You'll tell him, Queenie. How old are you?"

She gasped and gasped. "Forty-four."

"Better go back to sleep after that," laughed the bald man, and Queenie closed her eyes.

(Copyright 1928: By Gerald Mygatt.)
(Continued tomorrow.)



Simple Wedding for Gen. Grant's Granddaughter

President, Other Notables Attend Ceremony.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge, the secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg, the chief justice and Mrs. Taft, the British ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, several cabinet members, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were among those who occupied the pews set apart at the wedding of Princess Zenaide Mihailovna Cantacuzene and John Colbrooke Hanbury-Williams, which took place today at noon in old St. John's church.

The Rev. Robert Johnston, rector, performed the ceremony. The benediction and final prayer were by the bishop of Washington, the Rev. James E. Freeman, formerly of St. Paul. Everything was carried out in the simplest way.

The bride is the younger daughter of Prince Michael Cantacuzene. He formerly was a general in the army of Czar Nicholas and wounded four times in battle. Her mother was Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of the late Gen. Frederick Dent Grant and granddaughter of President Ulysses S. Grant.

The bridegroom is the son of Maj. Gen. Sir John Hanbury-Williams. Sir John formerly was head of the British military mission with the headquarters of the Russian army and now is marshal of the diplomatic corps at the court of St. James. He resides at Windsor castle. Sir John came for the wedding and was the best man for his son. Lady Hanbury-Williams was not strong enough to make the trip.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bruce Smith, of Washington, Ky., as matron of honor. For bridesmaids she had her cousins, the Misses Edith, Clara, Frances and Julia Grant, daughters of Col. U. S. Grant, III, and Misses Bertha and Pauline Palmer, daughters of Potter Palmer of Chicago; Miss Eleanor Preston, daughter of Ord E. Preston, and Miss Francis Stewart, both of Washington.

Miss Irene Mihailovna Cantacuzene, daughter of Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzene, now of Chicago, was the flower girl and made an adorable picture in her picture-book frock and quaint, self-possessed manners.

The ushers were Leander McCormick-Goodhart of the British embassy staff, and his brother, Frederick Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart of Chicago and Washington; Capt. Winant P. Johnston, grandson of Mrs. Samuel M. Johnston of Indianapolis and Charles M. Johnston of Kentucky; Bruce Smith of Kentucky; Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Col. Marion Howe, and the bride's cousins, Potter Palmer Jr. and Gordon Palmer of Chicago.

The bride wore white satin, made with a close fitting, very plain, long white bodice, with full skirt which reached to her ankles in front and on the sides and trailing between three and four yards at the back, the train being a part of the gown, because I wanted to. I liked to bowl. In the bowling game one makes more acquaintance than in any other sport known to me. I have been very successful.

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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question E. G. Brayton, Room 2509, 17 North La Salle street, was selected.

The Question.
What decided you to engage in your present business or profession?

The Answers.
Edward Porzuczek, 2117 North Robey street, automobile mechanic.—One might say I fell into it. I saw automobiles running around, and I was running around, so we decided to settle down together and make a business of it. I liked the business, and the business showed no dislike for me.

Herbert Prillwitz, 5470 Blackstone avenue, advertising.—After completing my schooling I decided to enter advertising. I didn't allow anything to change my decision. In due time I became connected with Marshall Field & Co. I have had no cause to regret my choice. Young men should decide on their career, get into it, and make it.

Mrs. M. O. McKevitt, 616 Clinton place, River Forest.—I was a general in the army of Czar Nicholas and wounded four times in battle. Her mother was Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of the late Gen. Frederick Dent Grant and granddaughter of President Ulysses S. Grant.

Maurice Sennett, 1315 South Avers avenue, messenger.—Well, the job I am in now isn't either a business or a profession. I stumbled into it accidentally. I needed money to keep up my school expenses. So I looked around for a job. I asked at the main office for work, and got it. I appreciated that. Of course, everybody hopes for advancement.

Walter Polacki, 1327 Milwaukee avenue, bowling alleys.—I got into the bowling business because I wanted to. I liked to bowl. In the bowling game one makes more acquaintance than in any other sport known to me. I have been very successful.

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Bustle Returns to Paris Cafes; Women Wear It

1928 Joins Second Empire for New Styles.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 1.—Certain old fashioned persons that held their breath and wondered what would become of us, have only to come to Paris and sigh with relief. Gone are the clothes without curves, and heads with out hair. Now all that is left of the late male impersonator are the cigarettes and cocktails.

The eye of fashion must be gazing back at the days of Napoleon III, with reservations, but the Parisian dress maker is ready to sell bustles, long skirts, huge bows, and a general abundance of rich materials to be draped about the modern flapper of sixteen or sixty.

In restaurants and night clubs of the Ville Lumiere bustles are much in evidence. The present version is still a mild and tiny thing compared to the bustle of the second empire, but it is nevertheless well enough established to be reckoned with. In any smart gathering one spies a bustle reposing on the slender hips of the latest French actress, or on the more generously upholstered frame of the American dowager.

That is not all—far from it. The seasons catch words seems to be abundance in all things. Coats are all collars and cuffs and sly old reynard has become the smartest fox. Great silver fox collars rear themselves proudly a foot above the head, and cuffs, once so modest, now occupy space from the wrist to the elbow. Such styles only the stage would have allowed a few short seasons ago.

Skirts alone hesitate before going completely different, and show that they are impressed by suddenly dipping in spots as far as the ground and sometimes farther. It is not rare to see some chic femme du monde enter a cafe holding in one hand a long, trailing bow that if allowed to hang down would seriously impede her progress through any crowd.

As to hair, Paris says, "Longer and wavier." When the coiffeurs met fifty beautiful mannequins borrowed from the leading dressmaking establishments of Paris displayed the latest ideas of the Parisian barbers.

The hair still is bobbed, but so much longer and fluffier.

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Michelson Ready to Tell of Testing the Drift of Ether

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP.)

Prof. A. A. Michelson, world famous physicist of the University of Chicago, came to Washington today to lay before the Optical Society of America the results of his latest experiment on ether drift.

Once strongly opposed to the Einstein theory of relativity, he said today that he has come in recent years to an acceptance of its results, but still regards as erroneous its assumption of the nonexistence of ether which physicists define as a stationary substance filling all space and serving as a medium for the propagation of light, electricity, and magnetism.

The German scientist's theory, which was an outgrowth of the results of Prof. Michelson's experiments on ether drift more than 40 years ago, in collaboration with the late Prof. Edward William Morley, appears to be one of many instances, the Chicago physicist declared, of obtaining correct results on the basis of incorrect assumptions. Eventually, he thought, the assumptions would be reconciled with the results, and the theory would stand as the most important in its field since Isaac Newton advanced his laws of universal gravitation.

The old belief in the existence of ether, through which the entire universe, including the earth, is constantly moving, accounts for every phenomenon in the whole range of optical science. Prof. Michelson declared, except the bending of light rays, which was predicted by Einstein's calculations and subsequently established by astronomical observation.

Until something as good or better is offered, Prof. Michelson felt the belief in the existence of ether should not be discarded.

The present session has been designated the "Michelson meeting," in honor of the semi-centennial of the publication of the Chicago scientist's first paper on a method for measuring the velocity of light.

French Decorate American Graves in All Saints Eve

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The American dead were honored this morning when delegations from the prefecture of police, municipal council and Societe Francis braved a steady drizzle to visit the American cemetery at Suresnes and decorate the graves. Hundreds of American residents joined in the French observance of the traditional All Saints day visit to the cemetery.

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Hotel Sherman..... Hotel Sherman

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THEATER

BUSINESS isn't good this week in the Chicago theaters; and the managers say the reason lies in the circumstance that the public is taking a deep interest in the competitive oratorios of and for Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith. The explanation takes color from the reports from other cities: business at the box-offices isn't good anywhere, it seems.

"The Skull," with a slow start in the Garrick, is reported by Mr. Garrick to have shown so much life and promise at the gate that he feels quite safe in saying that the piece will be moved the 11th to the Princess, shuttered these many months, to make room in the Garrick for "Interference."

Mr. Wynn's time in the Grand Opera-House runs out the night of the 24th; and the succeeding offering there is to be the opera named "Golden Dawn," a piece prepared especially for the opening, last season, of Hammerstein's theater in New-York.

The Philadelphia newspapers indicate that the Messrs. Shubert have a successful new opera in "Music in May," which, I'm told, an adaptation made for them of a work by Eysler, one of the group of Vienna composers who came into American notice about the time "The Merry Widow" was vogue here.

And, on the subject of operetta, expectation is that "Blossom-Time," which has been sung here in nearly three years, will be put into the Studebaker after "The Command to Love," which will be continued there until the 24th.

That George Rosener, who has the low-comedy role of the two-faced old caddy in "My Maryland," has written a play named "The Five-Led Clover" was long ago stated here. The play, with the title changed to "She Got What She Wanted," is to be given next week in New-York. Mr. Rosener will not be present to respond to hoped-for calls of "Author! Author!"; he will keep to his chore in the well-liked operetta in the Great Northern, and will be replaced at the premiere of his comedy by Mrs. Rosener, who is Miss Adelaide Oswald when in professional activity.

Mr. Rosener had representation as an author last season with a piece named "Speakeasy"; and he is now engaged in making over a French play for the Messrs. Shubert.

Other novelties listed for next week in New-York are "Treasure Girl," in which Miss Gertrude Lawrence is to appear; "This Year of Grace," in which Miss Lawrence's associate of the Charlott Revue, Miss Beatrice Lillie, is to be co-star with Noel Coward; "Hotbed," which is about college life," it is said; "A Man with Red Hair," which was pretty bad when shown in the Adelphi; "On Call," which is by the author of the slops called "Night-Hawk"; and "The Dark Mirror," which is about a group.

There will be a revival of "An Enemy of the People" by Walter Hampden and of "The Yellow Jacket" by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

It is quite probable that one reason why she succeeded was that the rest of the cast also succeeded. It frequently works out that way. One would say that they had all conspired among themselves to give a well balanced and attractive performance.

There was, for instance, the Muetta done by Irene Pavlova, who is just about as good in that part as any one on the stage today. There was Antonio Corlis as Rodolfo, who never sang so well in all his Chicago career as he did last night, and who never came so near to putting vivacity into his songs. There was Virgil Lazzari, who, who played the two comic bits and

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You can earn \$50-\$100 per week with
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Seeking women for full or part time.
Must have a high school or college
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Our business department needs
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From new until Christmas you can
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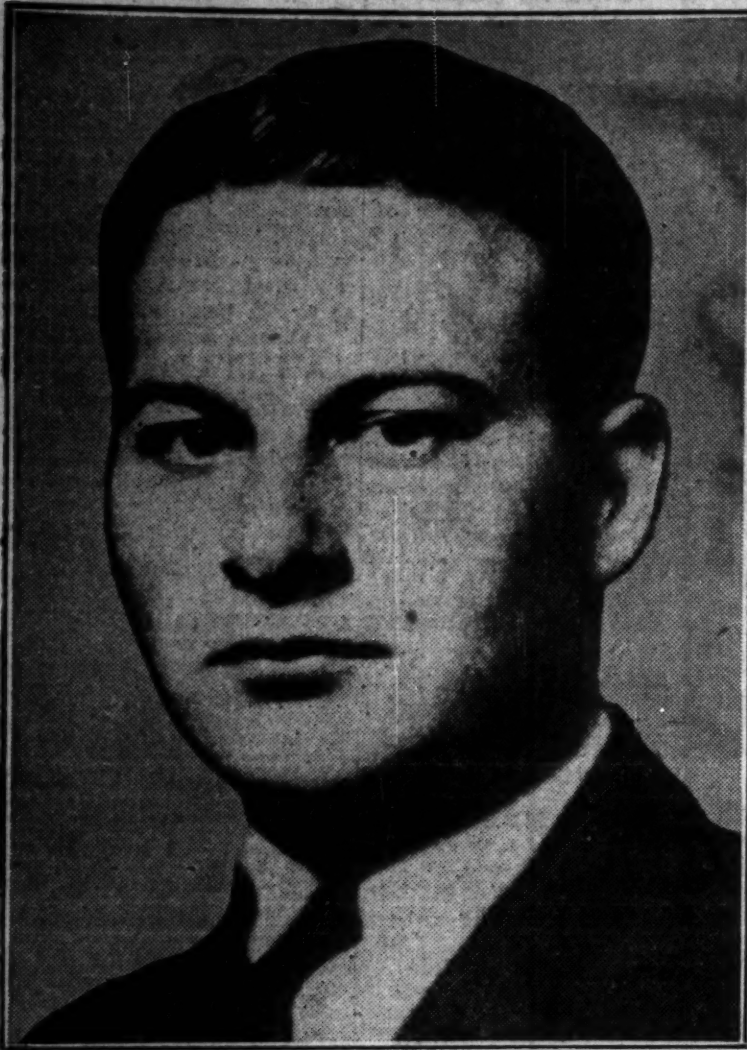
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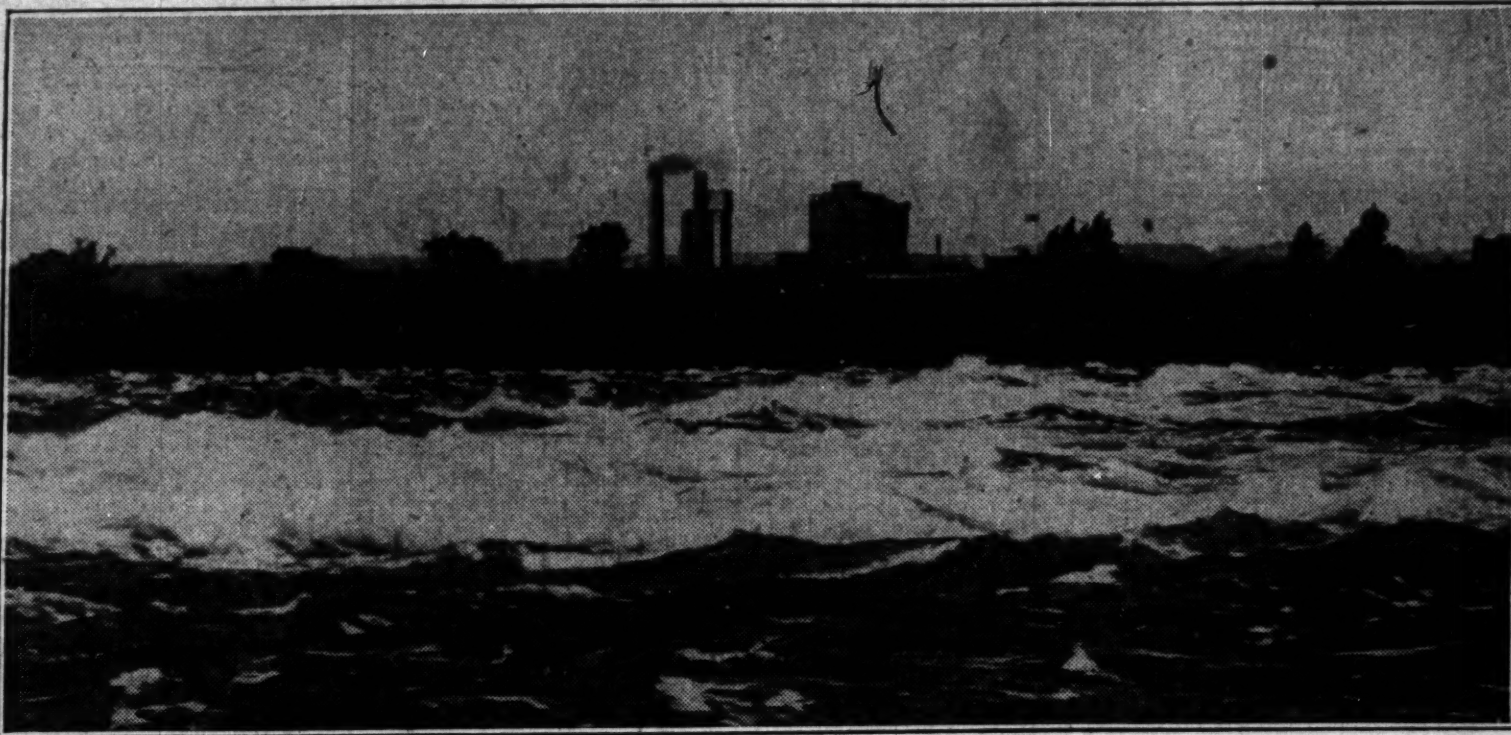
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2785-2787-2789-2791-2793-2795-2797-2799-2801-2803-2805-2807-2809-2811-2813-2815-2817-2819-2821-2823-2825-2827-2829-2831-2833-2835-2837-2839-2841-2843-2845-2847-2849-2851-2853-2855-2857-2859-2861-2863-2865-2867-2869-2871-2873-2875-2877-2879-2881-2883-2885-2887-2889-2891-2893-2895-2897-2899-2901-2903-2905-2907-2909-2911-2913-2915-2917-2919-2921-2923-2925-2927-2929-2931-2933-2935-2937-2939-2941-2943-2945-2947-2949-2951-2953-2955-2957-2959-2961-2963-2965-2967-2969-2971-2973-2975-2977-2979-2981-2983-2985-2987-2989-2991-2993-2995-2997-2999-3001-3003-3005-3007-3009-3011-3013-3015-3017-3019-3021-3023-3025-3027-3029-3031-3033-3035-3037-3039-3041-3043-3045-3047-3049-3051-3053-3055-3057-3059-3061-3063-3065-3067-3069-3071-3073-3075-3077-3079-3081-3083-3085-3087-3089-3091-3093-3095-3097-3099-3101-3103-3105-3107-3109-3111-3113-3115-3117-3119-3121-3123-3125-3127-3129-3131-3133-3135-3137-3139-3141-3143-3145-3147-3149-3151-3153-3155-3157-3159-3161-3163-3165-3167-3169-3171-3173-3175-3177-3179-3181-3183-3185-3187-3189-3191-3193-3195-3197-3199-3201-3203-3205-3207-3209-3211-3213-3215-3217-3219-3221-3223-3225-3227-3229-3231-3233-3235-3237-3239-3241-3243-3245-3247-3249-3251-3253-3255-3257-3259-3261-3263-3265-3267-3269-3271-3273-3275-3277-3279-3281-3283-3285-3287-3289-3291-3293-3295-3297-3299-3301-3303-3305-3307-3309-3311-3313-3315-3317-3319-3321-3323-3325-3327-3329-3331-3333-3335-3337-3339-3341-3343-3345-3347-3349-3351-3353-3355-3357-3359-3361-3363-3365-3367-3369-3371-3373-3375-3377-3379-3381-3383-3385-3387-3389-3391-3393-3395-3397-3399-3401-3403-3405-3407-3409-3411-3413-3415-3417-3419-3421-3423-3425-3427-3429-3431-3433-3435-3437-3439-3441-3443-3445-3447-3449-3451-3453-3455-3457-3459-3461-3463-3465-3467-3469-3471-3473-3475-3477-3479-3481-3483-3485-3487-3489-3491-3493-3495-3497-3499-3501-3503-3505-3507-3509-3511-3513-3515-3517-3519-3521-3523-3525-3527-3529-3531-3533-3535-3537-3539-3541-3543-3545-3547-3549-3551-3553-3555-3557-3559-3561-3563-3565-3567-3569-3571-3573-3575-3577-3579-3581-3583-3585-3587-3589-3591-3593-3595-3597-3599-3601-3603-3605-3607-3609-3611-3613-3615-3617-3619-3621-3623-3625-3627-3629-3631-3633-3635-3637-3639-3641-3643-3645-3647-3649-3651-3653-3655-3657-3659-3661-3663-3665-3667-3669-3671-3673-3675-3677-3679-3681-3683-3685-3687-3689-3691-3693-3695-3697-3699-3701-3703-3705-3707-3709-3711-3713-3715-3717-3719-3721-3723-3725-3727-3729-3731-3733-3735-3737-3739-3741-3743-3745-3747-3749-3751-3753-3755-3757-3759-3761-3763-3765-3767-3769-3771-3773-3775-3777-3779-3781-3783-3785-3787-3789-3791-3793-3795-3797-3799-3801-3803-3805-3807-3809-3811-3813-3815-3817-3819-3821-3823-3825-3827-3829-3831-3833-3835-3837-3839-3841-3843-3845-3847-3849-3851-3853-3855-3857-3859-3861-3863-3865-3867-3869-3871-3873-3875-3877-3879-3881-3883-3885-3887-3889-3891-3893-3895-3897-3899-3901-3903-3905-3907-3909-3911-3913-3915-3917-3919-3921-3923-3925-3927-3929-3931-3933-3935-3937-3939-3941-3943-3945-3947-3949-3951-3953-3955-3957-3959-3961-3963-3965-3967-3969-3971-3973-3975-3977-3979-3981-3983-3985-3987-3989-3991-3993-3995-3997-3999-4001-4003-4005-4007-4009-4011-4013-4015-4017-4019-4021-4023-4025-4027-4029-4031-4033-4035-4037-4039-4041-4043-4045-4047-4049-4051-4053-4055-4057-4059-4061-4063-4065-4067-4069-4071-4073-4075-4077-4079-4081-4083-4085-4087-4089-4091-4093-4095-4097-4099-4101-4103-4105-4107-4109-4111-4113-4115-4117-4119-4121-4123-4125-4127-4129-4131-4133-4135-4137-4139-4141-4143-4145-4147-4149-4151-4153-4155-4157-4159-4161-4163-4165-4167-4169-4171-4173-4175-4177-4179-4181-4183-4185-4187-4189-4191-4

Julian Farwell Dies in Blazing Plane—Girl Witness in Trial of Eller Aids Hysterical After Kidnaping



AMATEUR FLYER DIES IN BLAZING PLANE. Julian Isham Farwell, socially prominent Chicagoan, killed when machine takes tail spin at Rantoul, Ill., flying field. (Story on page 1.)



RISING WATERS OF LAKE SUPERIOR ENGULF ISLANDS IN SPITE OF FLOW THROUGH RIVER. The Saulsby rapids as they appear at present. Two years ago a fisherman in rubber boots could walk across them and the low level of Lake Superior was generally believed to spell the doom of the rapids. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



KIDNAPING MAKES ELLER WITNESS HYSTERICAL. Margaret Welch, who saw Granady killed, frightened by threats and disappearance of her brother, Laddie. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



TURKEY FOR PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIVING. Bird weighing 45 pounds sent to White House by Charlottesville, Va., Chamber of Commerce. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



ILLINOIS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IGNORES POLITICS. Left to right: Mrs. William Farrell, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Seymour, director; Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president; Dr. Joseph Burrows, and Mrs. M. P. Kelly, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, at meeting in Stevens hotel. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 24.)



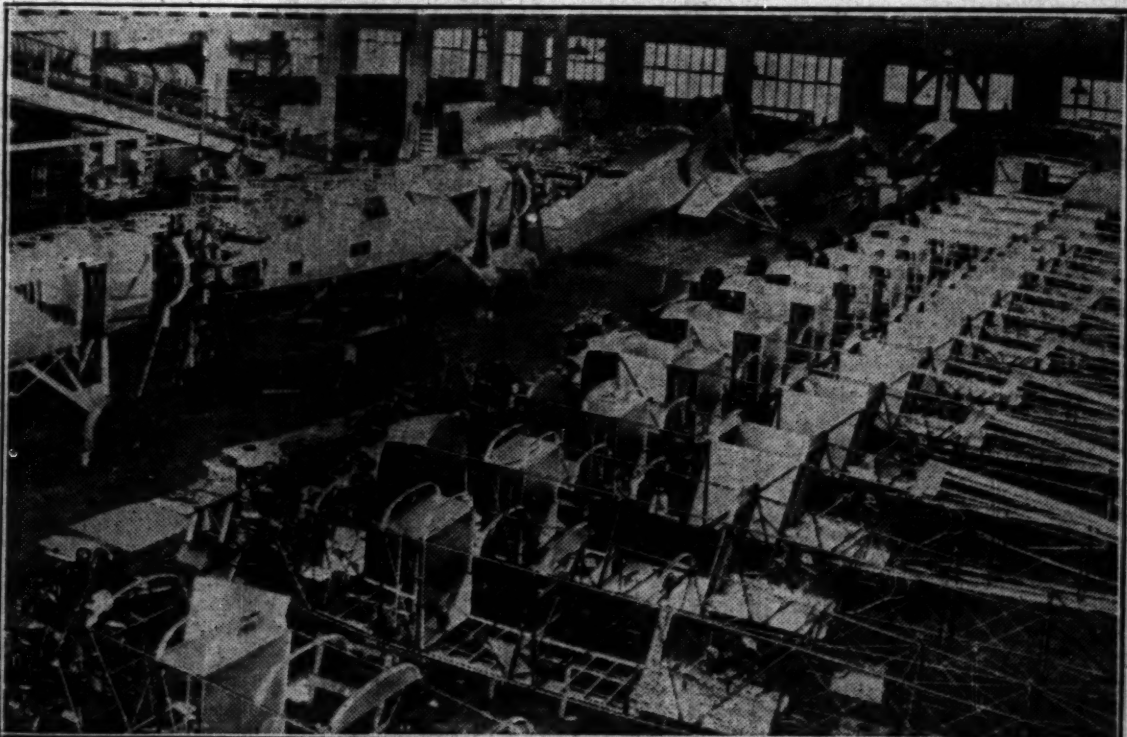
COLORED VOTERS STAGE DEMONSTRATION FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Judge William J. Lindsay, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, addressing meeting in the Savoy ballroom, 47th street and South park way. Alfred S. Austrian, the speaker of the evening, is seated behind him. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 7.)



FORMER POLICEMAN KILLED AND TWO POLICEMEN SHOT IN GUN BATTLE. Left to right: Patrick McIntyre, former policeman, who died of wounds; Joseph Meyers, Lincoln park policeman, wounded in leg; Hamilton Mackay, Lincoln park policeman, grazed by bullet. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



FIRST PASSENGERS ON NEW AIRPLANE LINE FROM CHICAGO TO DETROIT. Left to right: Mrs. S. J. Taylor, S. J. Taylor, pilot; H. B. Harvey, Robert Woodcock, Frank A. Mitchell, H. M. Isaman, Ayres Boal, and M. Berenson before start at city airport. (Tribune Photo.)



WHERE NINETY-SEVEN AIRPLANES ARE BEING BUILT FOR U. S. NAVY. Scene in Seattle plant where 965 men are working on big contract for pursuit machines. The plant is financed by the National City company of New York. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF GEN. GRANT MARRIED. Mrs. John Hanbury Williams, who was Princess Ida Cantacuzene previous to Washington wedding attended by Coolidges. (Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.) (Story on page 39.)



MARRIAGE SPLITS ON NINE COMMANDMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cyzio, who agree they can't agree when Judge Sabath attempts to reconcile them. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



2 CENT
PAY NO MO
VOLUME LXXX
HOO
AL PARADES
HOME TOWN
MILLION CHEE
Hughes and M
Smile and Wav
JAMES O'DONNELL BE
Chicago Tribune Photo
(Picture on back page.)
Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(S
—This resplendent day in Al
He has been a tale of two cit
twilight he rode joyously am
own in New York City, east
west side, from the Battery to
park, frantically cheered all t
At night in Brooklyn he spok
own on the problems of the
wealth, from Buffalo to
Point, as he put it. It was a
speech. The speech not of a
campaigner, but of an active
trailer pleading with the p
keep watch and ward over
ments and institutions which
chief retiring chief executive
to relinquish to his successor.
Noon Parade Dazzling
It was the antithesis of t
rest, serious, meticulous Al w
New York took for a ride th
They took him for a ride th
worthy of the magnitude.
splendor of the largest city
world. It was five miles long
ed nearly two hours. It wa
Broadway from the Battery,
around Union square into F
nie and thence to the south
of Central park.
Chief Inspector W. J. Labe
New York police estimates
ber of people who saw and
their fellow townsmen from
mile of crowded sidewalks,
the close packed windows
at three million.
The chief inspector, who
large experience in this kin
mating, also says that today
outnumbered the crowds w
comed Lindbergh home from
Women Brave Snow
The point of that is that
ne's was a clear day. But
er's was a day of pe
driate, once or twice foot
now and yet women light
stood for an hour in the
waiting for Al and women
being done to a turn in the
shops bounced from the tortu
and rushed to the windows
heads enveloped in towels
In its wild cheerfulness it w
side day all over again.
And there was true arm
when Republican United St
ator George H. Moses of Ne
ride, the most virulent slan
in this campaign, leaned fa
balcony of the Waldorf Ast
shed greetings down to D
Al and Al called back "G
ator!"
Greetings from High
Again came an armistice
reached that glim (overse
Heansen, the Union Leagu
8th street. But it was not
Al. Members stood at the
bowing and smiling and w
him. And behold, who was
sharp bower and smiler an
Charles Evans Hughes, the
antagonist whose name, Al
audience in Newark stop
Wednesday night.
It was all kinds of a rec
financial area streaming w
tape, the wholesale jobbing
r. to Al with great cluste
artificial flowers they sell
people in the wholesale cloth
ing him with special fervor
his quiet but vigorous int
has assuaged many of the
ment troubles; the Fifth av
ing area billowing with fl
has been hung out with ut
partisan lavishment.
Parties Are Forgotten
That was the note of it al
all nonpartisan. To a fel
man embarked on a great
the New Yorkers gave God
you did not see an unfriend
hear one ugly word from t
to the park.
The by-streets of the lov
town district belched hum
Broadway to join thousands
who had come out of the
buildings, and were waving
Beginning at Franklin str
drade of school children, car
his shaped contraptions ma
white and blue paper, had
themselves. When Al reac
they halted him, and pres
with a floral ball to which
tached an inscription readi
ave and best wishes from
neighbors.
Al recognized them as boy
from his old Oliver street.
(Continued on page 14.)